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VOL. 89, NO. 18

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1980

SINGLE COPY, 15 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS 26 PAGES

School officials mum on 'preaching teacher'

By RICH ADAMS
Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District officials Friday refused comment on reports that a Waveland Elementary teacher has allegedly been suspended with pay after persistent expression of religious beliefs in the

classroom. Reports indicate the teacher allegedly expressed strong religious beliefs or 'has been teaching religion' in his classroom, thus apparently influencing students in violation of the Constitutional provisions for separation

of church and state. The reports also indicate the teacher has allegedly been released from two other teaching jobs in the past for his apparent blending of preaching and teaching in the public school classroom. Bay School Superintendent J.D. McCullough and Waveland Elementary Principal James Baldree Friday declined comment on the matter. "No comment. We are working on this, but as of now I have no comment," McCullough said Friday. Baldree also refused comment, adding McCullough would have to release any information on the matter. "You will have to check with Mr. McCullough for a statement," Baldree said. "Principals are not allowed to release information of that sort," he added.

The officials also declined to confirm the identity of the teacher in question. Saturday Board Member Maurice Singleton said the teacher was supposed to have met with McCullough to discuss the situation, but declined further comment.

Board Member Betty Diboll said Saturday the board and attorney have taken the matter under advisement, but added she could not elaborate on the issue. The Echo learned last week a decision to suspend the teacher apparently was reached by the school board during a lengthy executive session at a Jan. 13 meeting.

Hawkettes nab state cage title

By RICH ADAMS
Sports Editor

The Hancock North Central Hawkettes captured their second consecutive state basketball title in Jackson Saturday afternoon as they defeated the Mendenhall five 54-38.

The Hawkettes trailed Mendenhall by six points at one point early in the game, but after pulling in front by five points the HNC squad was in front to stay.

High scorer for the match was Joy Nell Lee, a senior at Hancock North central and veteran of the team, who sank 18 points to lead the way to victory.

The entire team performed well on defensive in the HNC rout.

No other individual statistics were available late Saturday following the game.

Three arrested in connection with Pearlington burglaries

By RICH ADAMS
Hancock County Sheriff's investigators are searching for a fourth suspect after arresting two Pearlington men and a juvenile last week for burglary.

The 17-year-old juvenile confessed to seven burglaries in the Pearlington area, Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson reported Saturday.

In addition to the youth, Peterson said investigators Delbert Seay and Alvin Ladner arrested Frank Jones, 19, on one charge of burglary, and his brother, Harry Jones, 25, on one count of possession of stolen goods.

The Jones brothers were lodged in the Hancock County Jail and later released on a \$5,000 bond each, Peterson said. The investigators have a warrant and are currently seeking a fourth suspect in the burglaries, the sheriff reported. Peterson said a high-powered rifle

with a scope and a color television have been recovered in the suspect's possession, allegedly burglarized from the O.J. Mitchell home in Pearlington. A .22 caliber pistol, also allegedly stolen, was also found in the suspects' possession, the sheriff reported.

The investigators are still seeking \$700 in cash, a shotgun, and another .22 caliber pistol allegedly taken in other burglaries to which the juvenile confessed, Peterson said Saturday.

"I feel we have broken several burglaries with these arrests," Peterson said.

"We still have a lot of work to do in order to recover other items missing from previous burglaries," he added.

A March 12 hearing before Justice Court Judge Lee Klein is slated for the two adults.

The juvenile is detained in the holding cells at the jailhouse pending a Youth Court hearing.

News Brief

OWNERS NEEDED

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society has four part-beagle puppies available for adoption free of charge. For more information call 467-9494 or 467-5765.

Port body authorizes \$20,500 for park road rerouting plan

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission has authorized Fromherz Engineers of New Orleans to begin preliminary planning to reroute the southern end of Port Bienville Industrial Park road around the Borg-Warner Corp.'s proposed plant site.

The commission authorized payment of \$20,500 to Fromherz for plans, specifications, contract documents and survey for the project at a recess meeting Thursday night.

"These plans will provide a completed project for a 6,500-foot access road to south Port Bienville, skirting the eastern and southern perimeter of the Borg-Warner site," according to Wilson Webre, commission executive director.

"The road will be constructed in phases by the port and harbor com-



LEAP YEAR BABY—Brian Christopher Wilson, born 9:39 a.m. Friday, Feb. 29, was the center of attention at Hancock General Hospital where he was that facility's only Leap Year Baby. Mrs. Danny (Roberta) Wilson of Pass Christian said their first son is "really his daddy's baby," explaining her husband hoped for a boy to be born on Feb. 29. The Associated Press reported Saturday odds against joining that elite cadre of Leap Year Babies are 1,461 to 1, based on calculations by Professor Y. Tong of the University of Nebraska mathematics department. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

NSTL agency to discuss oil spill at science meet

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Representatives from the Marine Pollution Assessment office of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County will discuss their role in the Bay of Campeche oil spill at the 44th annual Mississippi Academy of Sciences meeting. The academy is observing its golden anniversary during this 44th meeting Monday-Tuesday at the Royal d'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi.

"We will talk about the cooperative effort by federal and Texas agencies as well as the role of universities and industry in the development of a damage assessment program," explained Ronald G. Magee of pollution assessment team at NSTL.

OIL SPILL-Page 2A

NORDA employe awarded \$1,000 for submarine detection device

Kuno Smits of Slidell, an employee of the Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NODA) at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County, has received an award of \$1,000 for his 'superior achievement' in developing a device that significantly improves the direction of hostile submarines. Smits developed an environmental electronic filter that greatly improves the performance of the Navy's Magnetic Anomaly Detection (MAD) system.

MAD can pinpoint the location of a submarine from an aircraft by picking up the magnetic signal or signature

that is emitted by all submarines. One basic problem, however, has

DAY	Tides	
	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 3-2-80		
Sun.	12:20 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Mon.	1:08 a.m.	10:29 a.m.
	2:46 p.m.	6:02 p.m.
Tues.	2:03 a.m.	9:53 a.m.
	1:56 p.m.	8:44 p.m.
Wed.	3:26 a.m.	8:34 a.m.
	2:14 p.m.	11:02 p.m.
Thurs.	2:36 p.m.	
Fri.	3:15 p.m.	1:02 a.m.
Sat.	4:21 p.m.	2:38 a.m.
Sun.	4:59 p.m.	3:47 a.m.

been that the magnetic signal is often masked by background noise from the earth's magnetic field, produced by underwater geological formations.

Smits, a geophysicist, was able to develop a filter that substantially suppressed this natural magnetic background noise.

Tests at sea have demonstrated the successful operation of the filter.

Used in an area with high background noise, the filter enabled the MAD equipment to produce a very recognizable signal on each pass over the target.

In fact, it was found that the higher the geological noise, the more effective

SUBMARINE-Page 2A



MEN-OF-THE-HOUR—Bay St. Louis Chief of Police Douglas Williams, left, congratulates Officers Alvin Favre, center, and Harris Boudreaux on their professional handling of a Thursday morning incident in which the officers disarmed an apparently

intoxicated Waveland woman who was threatening pedestrians with a gun in the city's downtown area. Favre shows the pistol taken from the woman. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Submarine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

was the Smits filter in target detection in comparison to the filter now in use. As a result of the tests, Navy fleet units requested the device for evaluation under realistic operating conditions.

About a dozen filters have been fabricated by NORDA for this purpose, and Smits himself has traveled to various parts of the world to help install them.

In congratulating Smits on this

award, Captain Charles G. Darrell, NORDA commanding officer, cited his "dedication and hard work, which has spanned the spectrum from concept and innovation to engineering and actual flight operations."

The captain further stated, "These filters, the product of your technical competence, represent an important increase in anti-submarine capability for the Navy."

Gun incident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

knew the woman, was saying "She's crazy, she's just crazy waving that gun around like that."

Boudreaux and Favre approached White from opposite directions in front of the church, grabbed her and took the weapon she was carrying.

"She was apparently inebriated and was waving a 22 caliber snub-nose revolver at people as she walked from Hancock Bank down Main Street about 10 a.m.," Police Chief Douglas Williams said just after White was arrested Thursday.

Williams noted the revolver was empty, but a search turned up eight 22

caliber hollow-point long rifle bullets in White's pockets.

"We first received a call from Eugene Hughes, assistant police chief of Waveland, that a woman had waved a gun at his wife in front of Hancock Bank," Williams said.

"She's been charged with public drunk and brandishing a weapon. Bond was set at \$1,000," Williams reported. "Boudreaux and Favre really did a fine job. They proved what courageous and outstanding officers they really are by apprehending White without even drawing their weapons," Williams added.

Oil spill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The Campeche Bay oil spill on the Mexican Gulf Coast is still out of control.

"Robert P. Hannah of our office Tuesday afternoon will give a slide presentation on Development and Concept of the Damage Assessment Program of the IXTOC-I Oil Spill," Magee said.

That slide presentation was developed by Hannah, McGee and E. Glade Woods.

"Our office has been designated as the lead agency in this program," Magee added.

"The goal of the damage assessment program is to evaluate the damage to northwest Gulf of Mexico resources resulting from the IXTOC-I oil spill," Magee said.

"Our five objectives are to assess the potential impact on human health; commercial and recreational fisheries resources; marine mammals, birds and endangered species; assess the socio-economic impacts; and develop an improved management and scientific approach to damage assessment," Magee reported.

"When our study is completed we'll have the first comprehensive evaluation and quantification of the total impact of a major oil spill on natural resources," Magee said.

"Several other NSTL agencies are

also included in the academy's program," Magee added.

Theme of this year annual academy meeting is the history of science and technology in Mississippi.

A keynote speaker, two public symposia, a large exhibit of scientific instruments and supplies, and a technical program of over 150 scientific papers are included in the agenda.

This year a poster session will provide illustrated short papers on a variety of topics and offer an opportunity to those attending to discuss papers with the authors.

Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology, Georgia Institute of Technology will make the keynote address at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday. His topic is "The Public's Role in Science in the 1980's."

Symposium I, entitled The Geologic and Archaeologic History of Mississippi, is scheduled from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Monday.

Symposium II is entitled The History of Science and Technology in Mississippi and it will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday.

Currently serving as president of the academy is Wayne W. Walley, Ph.D., of Delta State University. President-elect Prentiss G. Cox of Mississippi College will succeed Walley on July 1, 1980.



NEW WHEELS—Hancock County Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson receives the keys for two new Ford LTD patrol cars from E. P. (Hungry) Exmicious of Charlie Henderson Ford in Waveland. The sheriff's department was able to purchase the new patrol cars after county supervisors voted to increase the department's capital outlay budget in January. Participating in the presentation from left, are Hancock County Supervisor Sam Pernicaro, Peterson and Exmicious. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



WELCOME TO WASHINGTON—Lauri Wood, 18, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wood of Pass Christian, and Leslie Staehle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staehle of Bay St. Louis, are welcomed to Washington, D. C. by Mississippi Congressman Trent Lott. The two seniors at Our Lady's Academy in Bay St. Louis were participants in a recent Washington Workshop congressional seminar in which they studied the day-by-day workings of Congress, met with senators, representatives and ambassadors, and conducted a Model Congress. (Photo courtesy Trent Lott)



SATCHMO!—Louis Armstrong is profiled in a special two-hour retrospective, "Satchmo!," at 8 p.m., Monday, March 10, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The program is presented during Festival '80, three weeks of special programming designed to increase viewer awareness of public television.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Obituaries

ERVIN HODA

The funeral for Ervin P. Hoda was Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln, with burial in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

Mr. Hoda, 63, a tool room manager for Lane Construction Co. and a resident of Route 1, Pass Christian, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 1980 in Bay St. Louis.

Born in Hancock County, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of the White Cypress Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Strahan Hoda of Pass Christian, Mike Hoda and Gary Hoda, both of Mobile, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. Emma Duboussion of Pass Christian; two brothers, Alva Hoda of Pass Christian and Edward Hoda of Fort Myers, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

McDonald Funeral Home in Piquette was in charge of services.



JUANITA V. JOHNSON

Funeral services for Juanita Vaughn Johnson, 80, Logtown native and New Orleans resident who died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1980, were Friday night at Greater Mount Zion A.M.E. Church in Pearlport.

Burial followed Saturday morning in Lindsey Cemetery, Logtown. Baylous Funeral Home, piquette, was in charge of arrangements.

Ms. Johnson was born March 18, 1899, daughter of the late Willis and Rosa Vaughn. She was widow of Calvin Chase and Elias Johnson.

She died at 5 a.m. Tuesday at Villa Feliciana Geriatric Hospital in Jackson, La.

Ms. Johnson was a member of Big Mount Zion A.M.E. Church in Logtown and Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church in New Orleans.

Survivors include sister-in-law, Juanita Vaughn, Pearlport; two nieces, Mildred Wheat, New Orleans,

and Harriet Flannigan, New Orleans, four nephews, Arthur Keys, Johnny Keys, Eugene Keys and William Keys, all of Pearlport.

RANDOLPH C. LIND

Randolph Chester Lind, 76, Rt. 1, Box 599, Bell Creek Road, Pass Christian, died Friday morning, Feb. 29, 1980 in Memorial Hospital, Gulfport.

A retired county laborer, he was a lifelong resident of Hancock County. He is survived by two sons, R. C. Lind of Pass Christian and J. C. Lind of Liza; a daughter, Mrs. Mavis Scott of Pass Christian; four brothers, Victor Lind, Lawrence Lind and Cornelius Lind, all of Kiln, and Michelle Lind Jr. of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Faye of Kiln and Mrs. Everita Shiyoun of Pass Christian; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends called Saturday morning at the Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home, U.S. 90 East in Bay St. Louis.

A funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 1:15 p.m. Sunday for graveside services at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in the Standard Sandhill Cemetery.

ALBERT LOUP

Albert Harold Loup, 66, a retired employee with Tac Amusement Co. in New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 1980 in Biloxi.

Visitors called Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where his funeral was conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery at New Orleans.

Born in New Orleans, he was a Catholic and a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army.

Mr. Loup was the son of the late George Loup and the late Maude Bross Loup.

He is survived by a brother, Robert C. Loup of Bay St. Louis.

CHARLIE MORGAN

A visitation for Charlie (Charlie Boy) Morgan of Pass Christian is to be conducted today from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the J.T. Funeral Home in Gulfport, where a wake will be conducted from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

A 10 a.m. Mass will be celebrated Monday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian, followed by interment in the Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian. Morgan, 50, Route Three, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harnetha Morgan; a son, Christopher Morgan, both of Elizabeth, New Jersey; and a brother, James Morgan of Delisle.

may be needed since growth of green forage halted in early February and will be slow to resume until March.

Fertilization of winter pastures and grains may be delayed this year. Cool temperatures will restrict growth of forages. Any fertilizer applied early may be leached out by rain before plants use it.

Extension specialists recommend testing soils before applying fertilizer.

State Weather Projection

who prepare the forecasts.

Cool rainy weather increases chill stress and weakens young animals' resistance to diseases such as scours and pneumonia.

Cattlemen should watch changing weather conditions carefully and provide supplemental feed and vitamins to cattle as needed.

Vitamin A supplements

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U.S. Court of Appeals eyeing oil spill liability

Do states have the right to sue for damages done to their natural resources as a result of oil spills?

Yes, said a Puerto Rican court in 1978, ruling that owners of an oil tanker should pay the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico more than \$6 million in damages.

The tanker's owners are now appealing that decision in a case which could set a precedent at a time when many states are worrying about the possibility of oil spills in their coastal waters.

Two conservation groups - the National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council - and eight states - Virginia, Massachusetts, Maine, Florida, Texas, Maryland, North Carolina, and New York - have filed a "friend-of-the-court" brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston supporting the lower court's decision.

One of the states, Texas, is especially interested in the outcome, as it has sued for damages resulting from the June 3, 1979, blowout of an oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

The tanker cases date to March 18, 1973, when the SS Zoe Colocotroni went aground off the southwestern coast of Puerto Rico.

In order to lighten and free the ship, the ship's captain dumped 1.5 million gallons of oil into the ocean.

Later that day, the oil reached Margarita Reef, and then the shores of Bahia Sucia.

On August 15, 1978, the U.S. District Court for the District of Puerto Rico ordered the owners of the tanker to pay Puerto Rico \$6,164,182 in damages.

The Court found that approximately 92,109,720 marine organisms had been killed and damage had been done to a 20-acre area in and around a mangrove swamp.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

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LUTHERAN
The Lutheran Pines, Highway 90, Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Helmers, Pass Christian.

BAPTIST SE
The Bay St. Baptist Church, School Bible 9:45 a.m. Worship hours days at the Street.

BAPTIST CH
Central B. Highway 90, I. Louis and W. Services: Sunday a.m., Morning a.m. Training Evangelistic S. Wednesday: Prayer Service

MORNING W
The First Christian W. Louis, Morning at 11 a.m., Evening at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF
The Church of St. Louis worship Sunday morning at 9 a.m. classes Worship at 10 a.m. Wednesday study at 7 p.m.

MAIN STREET
The Main Methodist Church holds Sunday School at 10 a.m. School at 10 a.m.

SERVICES
The first Church, Bay Ullman Avenue community services: Church a.m., Worship a.m., (nurse) Bible Study W. p.m.

UNITED MET
United Methodist Sycamore St. Church School 11 a.m. Tuesday-Bu ministrations 6 p.m. Fridays-Bible

ALCOHOLIC A
The Bay-Wav Alcoholics Anonymous Monday, Thursday, 8 Augustine Semi 6414 for further

BOOSTERS
Bay High B. Wednesdays, Scafield's Wheel-

PHI KAPPA MI
Phi Kappa, school fraternity Wednesday at Hancock County Commerce office St. Louis. welcome. For call Chuck Benig 467-4793.

DR. FO
Spec men ailme Edgew 388

THIS WEEK

Compiled By Sandra Curet

SUNDAY

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Central Baptist Church Highway 90, between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10. Sunday evening: Worship at 6. Wednesday evening: Bible study at 7.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

SERVICES

The first Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

United Methodist Church, Sycamore Street, Sundays-Church School 9 a.m.-Service, 11 a.m. Tuesday-Business Administration 6 p.m. Fridays-Bible Study-6 p.m.

MONDAY

ALCOHOLIC ANNON.

The Bay-Waveland group of Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary. Call 467-6414 for further information.

VOL. VFD

West Hancock Volunteer Fire department Pearlinton, meets Monday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. at Pearlinton Community Center.

TUESDAY

HOMEMAKERS

Extension Homemakers Council meeting and leader training will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in extension auditorium, Necaise Avenue. Miss Frances Fortenberry, extension housing and equipment specialist from Mississippi State University, will conduct the leader training.

WEDNESDAY

BOOSTERS

Bay High Boosters meet Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at Scafield's Wheel-Inn.

PHI KAPPA MEETS

Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president, 467-4793.

OVEREATER ANONYMOUS

Overeater Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Hall behind Christ Episcopal Church on Beach Blvd. Come to our next or call 467-6254, 467-3469, 467-2081 or 467-2648.

MEN'S DAY

Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 p.m., Diamondhead golf club.

WEDNESDAY

JAYCEE

Bay St. Louis Jaycee's meet Wednesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 551 St. John Street.

MIA

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, MIA meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

ROTARY

Bay St. Louis Rotary meets Wednesday at noon, Scafield's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY

ALTAR SOC.

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, in parish hall.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters will meet Thursday, March 6, 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thelma Dickson, Waveland.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafield's Wheel Inn Restaurant.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

CHURCH BASKETBALL

The men's Church basketball league plays every Thursday night starting at 7 p.m. The games are played at Cy Rosenthal Hall, St. Augustine Seminary, admission is free.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

FRIDAY

DAY OF PRAYER

World Day of Prayer Friday, March 7, 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

COMING EVENTS

PORT AND HARBOR

Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission meets Thursday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Port and Harbor office.

SPRING REVIVAL

First Baptist Church Spring Revival, with Reverend James Fancher, Saturday, March 15 thru Friday, March 21.

MENTAL HEALTH

The Gulf Coast Mental Health Center is conducting groups for divorced-divorcing persons. Beginning Monday, January 21 ending Monday, March 10. The group meets at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. For further information, contact Dr. Mary Anne O'Brien, 663-1132.

McPhail to address GOP Women

Mrs. Evelyn McPhail of Diamondhead, first vice-president of the Mississippi Federation of Republican Women, will explain procedures of Mississippi's first presidential primary at a March 6 meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club. A business meeting is set at 11 a.m. at the Homestead Restaurant, 210 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

"This is going to be an exciting political year so come hear Evelyn tell you how to get the most out of it," said Mrs. Ruby Life, club president.

Mrs. Rosemary Malandra, secretary of the Bay-Waveland Humane Society will also be a guest at the meeting.

Salad bar and buffet luncheon will be featured. Call Ruby Life at 467-8503 for information and reservations.

Extension Homemakers see rug making methods

Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon, February 21, in extension auditorium with Mrs. Lucille Luke, president, conducting the business section.

Members were reminded of the Council meeting scheduled for March 4 and the workshop March 18 on making butterflies using aluminum cans; Mrs. Luke demonstrated rug making using knit material scraps.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Rosalie Benigno and Mrs. Tuleter Oliver as hostesses.

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TV's '50's-Red Skelton, left, and Michael Landon are among the hosts of "TV: The Fabulous 50's" at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 8, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Other hosts who will recall television's formative '50's include Dinah Shore, Lucille Ball, Mary Martin and the late David Janssen. "TV: The Fabulous 50's" is part of Festival '80, three weeks of special programming designed to increase viewer awareness of public television.

Brief

CIVILIAN CITATIONS

Ernest Martin Sr. and James D. Poythress Jr., both of Pass Christian, who retired after having completed 30 years of federal civil service where among 35 civilian employees of the Seabee Center cited recently by Capt. R. J. McHugh Jr., commanding officer for their services and performances. Chester B. Partridge, also of Pass Christian, received a 35-year Length of Service Award and a cash award for sustained superior performance.

TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

White Elephant SALE

Diamondhead

Volunteer

Fire Department

Saturday, March 8 - Sunday, March 9

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TRASH & TREASURES

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Toys- Jewelry- Clothes- Collectables

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1⁸⁹ YD.

Reg. 2.29 yd.

Graphic Staples

50% Fortrel® Polyester
50% Rayon
Machine Wash
Perma Press
44/45" Wide

1²⁹ YD.

Reg. 1.59 yd.

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75% Arnel® Triacetate
25% Nylon
Machine Wash
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2²⁹ YD.

Reg. 2.69 yd.

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65% Kodol® Polyester
35% Combed Cotton
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EDITORIAL

Tornado Awareness Week

A tornado is a violently rotating column of air which descends from a thunderstorm cloud system. The destructive forces generated by tornadoes are unbelievable. Large buildings are reduced to a pile of rubble, railroad cars are lifted off their tracks and straws of grass are driven into trees and telephone poles.

These small, severe storms form several thousand feet above the earth's surface, usually during warm, humid, unsettled weather and usually in conjunction with a severe thunderstorm.

Sometimes a series of two or more tornadoes are associated with a parent thunderstorm.

The funnel shaped cloud of the tornado is made visible by cloud droplets and dust and debris sucked in its circulation and contains very high speed winds rotating about a small relatively calm center.

Scientists have estimated that wind speeds vary from 125 mph in weaker tornadoes to over 300 mph in the strongest.

On the average, tornado paths are only a quarter of a mile wide and seldom more than 15 miles long. However, there have been spectacular instances in which tornadoes have had paths of more than a mile wide and 300 miles long.

Most tornadoes travel from the southwest to the northeast with an average speed of 30 mph. But they have been observed to range from almost no motion to 70 mph.

Most tornadoes occur in the Deep South and in the broad, relatively flat basin between the Rockies and the Appalachians, but no state is immune.

Peak months of tornado activity for Mississippi are February, March, April, and May.

However, tornadoes have occurred in every month and at all times of the day or night.

A typical time of occurrence is on an unseasonably warm sultry spring afternoon between 3 and 9 p.m. Mississippi has a secondary max between 8 and 10 a.m.

Because most tornadoes are so abrupt in onset, short lived, and often obscured by rain or darkness, the best way to deal with them is by preparedness.

Every individual and business should have a tornado emergency plan for their homes, and places of work, and should learn how to protect themselves in cars, open country, and any other situation that may arise.

We urge everyone to participate in the Hancock County Civil Defense activities planned this week in conjunction with Tornado Awareness Week proclaimed March 3-9 by Gov. William Winter.

Opinion

The editorial page

Tornado Safety Rules

We can do little to prevent a tornado from occurring, but by knowing the safety rules, we can keep the number of deaths and injuries to a minimum.

—A TORNADO WATCH means that tornado development is possible. Keep an eye on the sky for threatening weather and stay tuned to radio and television and listen for weather bulletins.

A TORNADO WARNING means a tornado has been sighted or indicated by radar. Persons in the path of the storm should seek shelter immediately, preferably in a storm cellar, underground excavation, or steel framed, or concrete reinforced building.

In homes, basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Stay away from windows.

In schools, hospitals, and shopping centers, move to predesignated shelter areas. Interior hallways on lowest floors are best.

If the building is not of reinforced construction, go to a nearby one that is or take cover outside on low protected ground.

Stay out of auditoriums, gymnasiums and other structures with wide-span roofs.

In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds of tornadoes are forecast.

Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored

in concrete footing. Trailer parks should have a community storm shelter, and a warden to monitor broadcasts throughout the severe storm emergency.

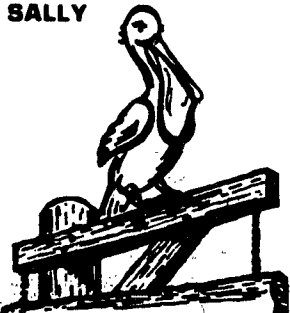
If there is no shelter nearby, leave the trailer park and take cover on low protected ground.

Learn these tornado safety rules. They could be the difference between life and death, - for anyone, anywhere.

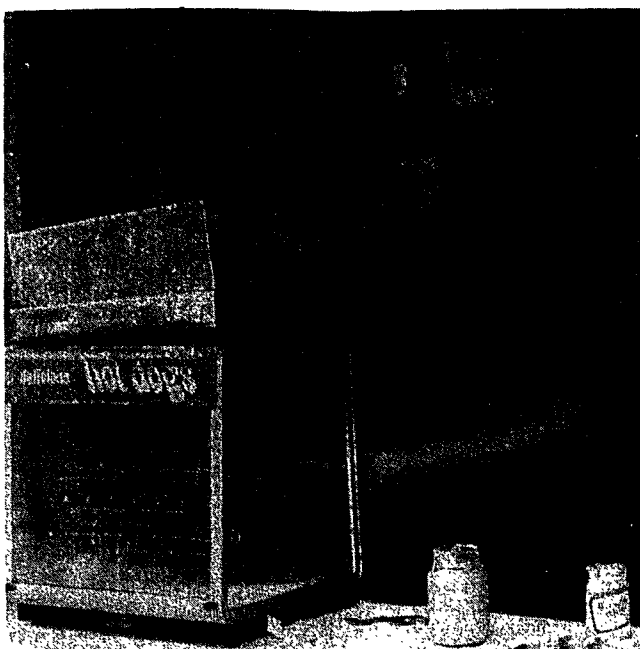
For All Emergencies

DIAL 911

SALTY SALLY



Mr., Mrs., Ms., and Miss supposedly are titles of respect, but are in fact, barriers to cordiality.



LENDING A HELPING HAND—Wilmer Seymour, Bay Senior High athletic director, was the lone concession stand operator at a Bay High Tiger baseball game last week. It seems to us more people helping as well as more attending the games would help improve the high school baseball programs in our area. Baseball is not like football or basketball where you have to pay to get in. Admission is free to most baseball games.



Bits 'n pieces

Area leaders in Girl Scouting would like to express their appreciation to the large number of folks who purchased cookies this year.

In conversation with a spokesman for Gulf Pines District, we understand this year the cookies were a sellout and we are impressed.

As you know, the girl scout cookie sale is the main drive each year for raising funds for the district.

Thanks for your help.

March 3-9 has been declared tornado awareness week in Mississippi.

We hope everyone will participate in the Hancock County exercises Thursday.

We can remember when a tornado was seldom seen in Hancock County, but in recent years that form of violent weather seems to visit us more often.

Hancock Civil Defense will be working in conjunction with the State Civil Defense and the National Weather Service on this week activities.

We realize many of you thought the parades were over with, but there's good news - the annual St. Patrick's Parade in Waveland is slated for Saturday, March 15.

The Waveland Civic Association is soliciting floats, marching group, and others to participate. Entry form is elsewhere in this issue of the Echo.

It will be the time for the O'Longo's O'Bourgeois', O'Ladner's, O'Yaborough's, O'Rappold's, O'Toomey's, O'Smolensky's, O'Fayard's, O'Dorn's, O'Tartavouille's, etc., to get their green ready.

We hope you will help make the 1980 St. Patrick's Day parade a success.

Even with heavy rains, our woods are very dry at this time of the year and woods fires are very dangerous.

Our forestry people and our firemen have had their hands full in recent days.

We ask you to please be careful with fires, as most woods fires are probably started accidentally. If you do have burning, please be able to control it before you start.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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LETTERS

To The Editor



Ministers group applauds sheriff's department

Sea Coast Echo

Dear Editor,

We, the ministers of the interdenominational association of Hancock County wish to thank Sheriff Ronald Peterson for his cracking down on the selling of alcoholic beverages to our young people under the age of eighteen.

We feel that a great justice has been afforded our youth in disallowing this illegal practice to continue in the stores of our community.

We would also like to encourage the sheriff in any effort he can make to squelch the rising tide of pornography in our community.

We could like our children to grow up in a wholesome atmosphere.

Neither their minds nor their bodies need to be harmed by either of these types of poison.

Ministers of Hancock County Emergency Relief Fund, Inc.

Ina Piazza, secretary-treasurer

Health Tip

From the American Medical Association

Blood Tests Offer Useful Health Data

My doctor says I need a blood test. What does this mean? Will it hurt? Why does he want to test my blood?

Your blood tests help your doctor to help you, the American Medical Association points out.

Blood helps every tissue in the body to stay alive and function properly. It carries food and oxygen to the tissues and takes wastes from



them to the organ of elimination. It helps regulate temperature and protects the body from disease. And blood reflects many of the changes that occur during both health and illness. This is why doctors use blood tests to supplement their own examination procedures.

It does hurt — just a little. Like a pin prick. And it's soon over. The doctor himself, his assistant or the technologist in the hospital will draw the blood specimen. Sometimes only a fingertip prick is needed to get a few drops. Sometimes blood is drawn with a hollow needle and syringe from a vein near the forearm.

Red cell counts within normal limits tell the doctor that you most likely are in good health. Too few red

cells and too little hemoglobin indicate some form of anemia. The white blood cell count goes up in acute infections. It becomes quite high in leukemia.

Blood serum, the fluid part that is left after clotting, contains antibodies, substances developed by the body as a reaction to infection. Tests of blood serum can give information on many of the infections an in-

dividual has had in the past. Rabbit fever, undulant fever, typhoid, bacillary dysentery, mononucleosis and some virus diseases, such as polio, are among those that leave their tracks in the blood serum. Similar tests are routinely used to detect syphilis.

Measurements of the amounts of certain chemicals in the blood help the doctor to learn how well various body systems are working. Everyone's blood contains sugar. Diabetics tend to have excessive sugar in their blood. This can be measured.

When kidneys are infected or inflamed or begin to fail, the waste substances they ordinarily excrete back up into the blood stream. The amount of cholesterol in the blood — a part of fats — is believed to be related to obstructive disease of the arteries, particularly heart disease.

These, and many other things, are what your doctor can learn about you from your blood tests.



MISSISSIPPI
ECONOMIC
COUNCIL

News

EDUCATION: THE KEY
The principle that education is the key to breaking the poverty cycle in Mississippi is generally accepted by Mississippians.

A facet of the key is a proper educational beginning for our youngsters, and the value of the kindergarten experience is widely accepted by educators.

Mississippi is one of the few states in the U.S. which does not provide for public kindergarten. Our public education system produces high school students who score lower than the southern and national averages... permits 17,000 dropouts per year... loses more than half the state's fifth graders before they reach college.

Mississippians should consider the value of starting our children in the right direction toward maximum achievement in the classroom. Public kindergartens will provide that push.

The Mississippi Economic Council supports establishment of public school kindergartens for the state's children and recommends they be included in the minimum education program.

Opponents argue that the cost is too high. But which is more costly to Mississippi — kindergartens or ignorance?

NEW VAN FOR Senior Citizen I Street in Bay St. Aide Program I vehicle from Sen left, are Hancock

Fore teach

Educators in interested in environment will unusual opportunit this summer.

This study m formed at no cost teachers, unless for graduate cred

The event will annual Teachers C Workshop. The o workshop is June be held at Gulf C College, Perkinsto

The workshop is by the Mississipp Association in c with the State De Education, Missi University and U Southern Mississi

Participants ma hours of gradu through the D Continuing Edu either MSU or U tuition fee is paya or USM upon acc the workshop.

No undergraduate available. Lodging and other expens for by industrial a firms who are n MFA.

Educators wishi

Allen Shapter, director, has bee One player in the over singles a group by the Players Assoc Mississippi.

Diamondhead Association play 10 and under h

clude James B Christenson, Al Filson, Robert E Hauer, Don Hert

man, Jim Ho Hourin, Eli

Marino, Elvis Nicks, Cliff R Schaeffer, Charli and Woody Wag

Jim Hoskins Christenson tied in the DMGA me tourney.

Louis and John first place in lov

Herman Mak Solomon, John Jack Chowm tie place.

W. S. Cunnin Gianatsis, Clyde Linc Warren tie

John Booth, Ar Billings and Mr. for sixth.

Ferol and Ear Iowa City, Iowa from the frozen

Wait and Phyllis Besides, bein golfers, the Ha enough Mardi G start-a shop.

The Robert G Sunday Scramble followed by the I with a \$9; Fred Roseman, 80; Eleanor Rawls, 82; Dusty McBe, 82 and Wilma Smith. Fred Roseman outstanding shot



NEW VAN FOR SENIOR CITIZENS—The Hancock County Senior Citizen Information and Referral Service on Third Street in Bay St. Louis Tuesday received a van from the Senior Aide Program in Gulfport. Receiving the keys for the new vehicle from Senior Aide Program Director Frances Adkins, left, are Hancock Information and Referral Service Coor-

ordinator Wilma Miller; Hancock County Child Development Center Director Kinta Maloney; Information and Referral Receptionist Gwendolyn Grace; and Senior Aide Receptionist Frances Marquez. The van is one of six donated to the Senior Aide Program, according to Ms. Adkins. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Forestry Association offers teachers environment workshop

Educators in Mississippi interested in studying the environment will have an unusual opportunity to do so this summer.

This study may be performed at no cost to individual teachers, unless they attend for graduate credit.

The event will be the 17th annual Teachers Conservation Workshop. The date for the workshop is June 9-13 and will be held at Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston.

The workshop is sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Association in cooperation with the State Department of Education, Mississippi State University and University of Southern Mississippi.

Participants may earn three hours of graduate credit through the Division of Continuing Education, at either MSU or USM. The tuition fee is payable to MSU or USM upon acceptance to the workshop.

No undergraduate credit is available. Lodging, meals, and other expenses are paid for by industrial and business firms who are members of MFA.

Educators wishing to attend

the workshop should contact Mississippi Forestry Association, 820 North State Street, Jackson, MS 39201. Registration is available to teachers and administrators of grades 1-12 and is limited to 45 persons. Deadline for receiving applications is April 30.

Time at the week-long workshop will be almost equally divided between

classroom sessions led by authorities from industry and education, and interesting field trips to see firsthand some of the information gained in the classroom. Subject areas range from the environment, forest management, and utilization of wood products, to game management and studies of soil, water and minerals. Some 15 different areas of

study related to conservation education will be covered, providing teachers with materials to take back to their classes in the fall for teaching a unit on conservation education. Instructors will include conservationists with state and federal government agencies, industrial foresters, and faculty members from various colleges and universities in the state.

If one spouse is 65 or older, the filing level for the couple is \$6,400, and it's \$7,400 if both spouses are 65 or older. New this year, and possibility helpful to many parents, is an addition to the variety of persons whose services may be claimed for the Child and Disabled Dependent Care Credit.

Parents may now take credit for payments made to a relative, including a grandparent, unless the relative is the taxpayer's dependent or child under 19.

Also increased is the personal exemption deduction from \$750 to \$1,000. Taxpayers 65 years old and older can claim a \$2,000 exemption. In addition, income levels at which tax returns must be filed have been liberalized. This means that taxpayers who had to file a tax return last year may not be required to file for 1979.

The new income levels are \$3,300 for singles and head of households and \$5,400 for married couples both under 65 and filing a joint return and living together at the end of 1979.

Provisions may reduce some tax bills

Taxpayers filing federal income tax returns this year will find a number of new provisions which in some cases may reduce their income tax bills, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The zero bracket amount, the maximum amount of income not subject to taxation, is increased to \$2,300 for singles or head of households, \$1,700 for marrieds filing separately, and \$3,400 for marrieds filing jointly or qualifying widows or widowers, according to the IRS.

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Starting with the 1979 tax year, a taxpayer who itemize deductions can no longer deduct state and local taxes imposed on gasoline or other motor fuel for personal use.

On the other hand, the standard mileage rate increases from 17 cents to 18½ cents for the first 15,000 miles of business use, and 7 cents to 8 cents for moving, medical and charitable use.

Political contributions are no longer deductible. However, taxpayers can claim a larger tax credit—up to \$50, or \$100 on a joint return—for contributions to candidates for public office and political committees.

More persons may now qualify for a larger earned income credit (EIC). They also have the option to receive EIC payments during the year, with their paychecks, by filing a W-5 form—Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate—with

their employers.

Aimed at working parents whose income is less than \$10,000 a year, the EIC can go as high as \$500. For more details, call or visit your local IRS office.

For a more detailed look at the changes, order a free copy of IRS Publication 553,

"Highlights of 1979 Tax Changes."

This and some 90 other IRS publications can be ordered by mail, using the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS number listed in the local telephone directory.

If more convenient, the publications can also be picked up at most IRS offices.

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Mental Health Center offers parenting skills

Dr. JoAnne Calhoun, coordinator of children and youth services at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center will begin a ten-week course in parenting skills Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Biloxi Library.

STEP is a realistic and sensible approach to parent-child relationships, according to Dr. Calhoun.

The goal of the program is to help parents understand more about their children's behavior, to teach them methods of communicating with their children, to help them develop a positive approach to discipline and to

help them install self-confidence in their children. Dr. Calhoun, mother of four, has taught several different parenting classes but says she

is most enthusiastic about STEP.

Registration is on the first night of class. There is a fee

for the course. For further information, call Joan Grantier, public information specialist, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, 863-1132.

United Energy reports \$2.14 share income hike

United Energy Resources, Inc., has reported consolidated net income for 1979 was \$111.7 million, or \$9.10 per share, on operating revenues

of \$3.1 billion, compared with net income of \$82.4 million, or \$6.96 per share, on operating revenues of \$2 billion for 1978.

United's record earnings for 1979 are attributed primarily to increased gas sales volumes by both the interstate and intrastate gas transmission subsidiaries of the company, J. Hugh Roff, Jr., United's chairman, president and chief executive officer said.

Fourth quarter earnings for the consolidated United companies were \$28.4 million, or \$2.20 per share, on

operating revenues of \$967.8 million in 1979, compared with \$17 million, or \$1.43 per share, on operating revenues of \$503.8 million for the fourth quarter of 1978.

United Energy Resources is the parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Company, United Texas Transmission Company, Cotton Petroleum Corporation, United Energy Services Company, PetroUnited, Inc., UER AG (formerly Enertrade AG), and other companies engaged primarily in energy related enterprises.

Diamondhead News

Allen Shapter, Tennis World director, has been named No. One player in the age 35 and over singles and doubles group by the Senior Men Players Association of Mississippi.

Diamondhead Men's Golf Association players achieving 10 and under handicaps include James Brown, John Christenson, Al DaSilva, Hugh Filson, Robert Eddy, Walter Hauer, Don Hertel, Tom Hickman, Jim Hoskins, Jim Hourin, Eli Lucas, Joe Marino, Elvis McCoy, Steve Nicks, Cliff Russell, Mike Schaeffer, Charlie Silbernagle and Woody Waggoner.

Jim Hoskins and John Christenson tied for low gross in the DMGA medal handicap tourney.

Louis and John Gatipon took first place in low gross. Herman Makofsky, Bob Solomon, John Carter and Jack Chown tied for second place.

W. S. Cunningham, Joe Gianatsis, Clyde Bonwell and Linc Warren tied for fourth. John Booth, Arno Leshin, Roy Billings and Mr. Schmidt tied for sixth.

Ferol and Earl Snyder of Iowa City, Iowa came down from the frozen north to visit Walt and Phyllis Hauer.

Besides being scratch golfers, the Hauer's caught enough Mardi Gras beads to start a shop.

The Robert Gayles won the Sunday Scramble with a net 58 followed by the Harold Fuchs with a 59; Fred and Virginia Roseman, 60; Tom and Eleanor Rawls, 61; Bob and Dusty McBee, 62; and Glenn and Wilma Smith, 63.

Fréd Roseman turned in the outstanding shot of the day

with an eagle on the Pine Course 401-yard par 4 No. three.

Although tied for fourth in the Diamondhead Men's Golf Association weekly tournament, Jack Carter felt like a big winner when he eagled the Par 5 No. One after getting on in two and on-putting.

Tournament team winners were Andy Holcomb, Herman Makofsky, Warren Anderson and John Muniz.

Individual winners are Lou Gatipon, first; Jack Chown, second; Makofsky and Vincent Almerico, third; and Bob Tonner, Carter, Anderson and Tom Heier, fourth.

High interest rates and gasoline prices have inhibited new housing starts, but travel to Diamondhead is still active.

There were about 10 new starts and much activity in the resale of older, completed homes.

Villa vacation packages last week numbered about 32 families.

Elizabeth Russell and Cliff Russell's numerous friends are happy to have Cliff minus his leg cast and on the course again.

Darrell Pross underwent surgery extremely well and is recuperating rapidly.

The Ladies' Tennis Association plays every Friday at 9:30 a.m. Call Mary McDonnell or Allen Shapter to schedule games and reserve courts.

Bridge winners last week include Virginia Gold, first, and Phyllis Haight, second.

Get a headstart in your new town.

Don't waste time wondering about a fast way to get your bearings. Call me, I'm with WELCOME WAGON.

When you've just moved, you're pressed for time. And the gifts, community and business information I bring will save your family time and money. Let me hear from you soon.

Welcome Wagon

255-1583 after 6 p.m.

MARGERY DARLING

Bay-Waveland-Diamondhead

Hostess

Tips From an Expert That Could Save Your Teeth

"You Don't Have To Floss All Your Teeth—Just The Ones You Want To Keep!" This graphic poster is riveting the attention of patients at some of the country's most forward-thinking dentists. It's a sign of the times, as dental professionals seek to bring a hard-hitting message of prevention and good oral practices to neglectful Americans, especially during the month of February—National Dental Health Month.

Statistics tell us that seven out of ten adults have gum disease, and that millions of Americans have lost all their teeth as a result of gum disease.

Research has shown that gum infections and cavities are closely associated with a substance called plaque—a colorless coating which constantly forms on tooth surfaces and under the gumline, the result of the interaction of bacteria and food debris, especially sugar.

Dr. Howard Marshall, a leading New York City periodontist, has created a learning and demonstration center in his office, where he demonstrates the proper techniques for the essential brushing and flossing. "The ideal is to maintain immaculately clean teeth and gums," he says. "It is absolutely essential to floss every day, in addition to the mandatory brushing. Only flossing can clean the spaces and gums between the teeth."

Dr. Marshall follows through on his point with vivid photographs showing

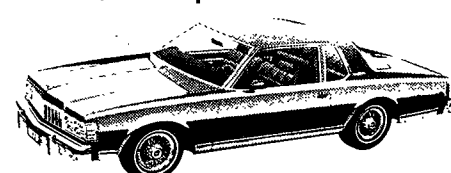
the progression of gum disease, graphic renderings of what plaque is, and video and live demonstrations. He warns of the insidious and painless course of periodontal disease. Symptoms to look for, he advises, are swollen, tender and bleeding gums, the first sign of gum disease (gingivitis). From an attractive, firm pink, the tissue changes to an unhealthy red, and begins to recede. Unless a conscientious home care program is instituted at this point, the disease will often progress to periodontitis, a more serious form of gum disease. In this case the gums recede, the bone is destroyed, and the teeth must be extracted.

In stressing the importance of preventing plaque from building up on teeth surfaces, Dr. Marshall re-emphasized the five-point oral hygiene program prepared by the American Dental Association. "First, floss your teeth in the recommended way at least once a day. Two, brush your teeth properly every day, preferably twice a day. Three, use a fluoride toothpaste. Four, avoid sweets as much as possible. Five, see your dentist regularly, as often as he recommends."

For more information on correct dental hygiene practices, a handy booklet entitled "Cavities and Gum Disease: How They Start. How You Can Control Them," is available at no charge from Johnson & Johnson, P.O. Box 353, Fairview, NJ 07022.

ONLY 5 UNITS LEFT \$500.00 CASH REBATE PROGRAM ON 1979 CHEVROLETS

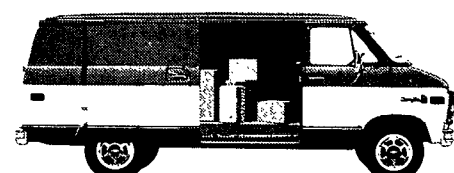
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LIONS ALL-STATE BAND—Three Bay High Tiger Band members and a St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw bandman were recently named to the Mississippi Lions All-State Band. Bay Band Director Glen Page said the Bay High contingent is the first ever from that school. Present at the awards presentation conducted recently at the Bay Band Hall are, from left: Assistant Director Carolyn Hamilton; SSC student Steve Maggio, receiving honorable mention, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Maggio of Waveland; Bay High's Gary Adam, a percussionist, french horn player, and drum major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adam of Bay St. Louis. He is a primary member

of the Lions band; Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett; Oboist Debby Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Skelton of Bay St. Louis, honorable mention; Glenn France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter France of Waveland, also a primary Lions Band member. France plays tenor saxophone; and Page. France and Adam will practice at Delta State University in Cleveland for one week in July and then travel to Chicago, Illinois, where they will perform for one week. France and Ms. Skelton were also members of the Mississippi Honor Band which performed at Delta State. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Cadet bulkhead snags icehouse

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Soil boring tests for a proposed Bayou Cadet bulkhead have been authorized by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and the group has instructed Executive Director Wilson Webre to file all necessary permit forms with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The commission's decisions came after vigorous discussion of a report by Tom Fromherz representing Fromherz Engineers of New Orleans during a recess meeting Wednesday night.

Elliot J. Casanova of Pass Christian, former Bay St. Louis automobile parts dealer, plans to build an icehouse some 15 feet from the proposed Bayou Cadet bulkhead.

Fromherz reported, "Gore Engineering, Inc. of New Orleans will do a soil study which will be one soil boring, not to exceed \$1,700-\$1,800, at the Bayou Cadet bulkhead site."

Commission President James DeBlanc asked, "We no longer have the original borings from Bayou Cadet?"

"I found no record of soil borings," Fromherz replied.

"Possibly there were some soil borings done, but we no longer have an engineer and we need one to bring these records up to date," Webre said.

"Robert Geiger (the former port and harbor engineer who died several months ago) did a fine job of keeping these records, but we've never replaced him," Webre added.

"Pillings 40 feet long will be used for the dock and mooring timbers, the design for the entire bulkhead will be completed in a week to 10 days and construction of the bulkhead should take about 45 days," Fromherz explained.

Commissioner Victor Frankiewicz calculated the bulkhead could be completed June 5 adding that the shrimp season begins June 14.

"The major problem right now is with the icehouse because anchorages for the bulkhead have to go under the building; this will be a major constraint," Fromherz said.

Commissioner Dave McDonald said, "Anybody who has worked with a bulkhead could put one down there (Bayou Cadet)."

"Why don't we just hire someone to do this," McDonald asked?

"Here we're talking about an abrupt drop off right at the bulkhead. If we want to put something in without risk we should have a well studied plan," Frankiewicz replied.

"He (Fromherz) could do a quick and dirty job in a day or so," Frankiewicz added.

"We're not going to do a quick and dirty job," Fromherz responded.

"The key factor is how Casanova can proceed," Frankiewicz stated.

"I can't design the anchorages without soil borings," Fromherz said.

"Our problem here is we're trying to rush things," Webre stated.

Commissioner Ronnie Artigues said, "Casanova is driving pillings and putting a slab and his pillings can interfere with our tiebacks."

Commission Attorney Gerald Gex reported, "If Casanova puts bad concrete or has some sort of structural problem later on and the plant building fails, we could be held responsible."

"Conceivably, he could move his building 30 feet east on the property, he now has. We just suggested he put this building here," Webre stated.

"We're giving ideas and we're just laymen," Artigues said.

"The first thing that has to be done is soil borings," Frankiewicz stated.

"But Casanova is talking about doing something in a hurry," Webre said.

"The only thing we can do is authorize the soil borings and talk to the man (Casanova) and find out his plans," Artigues said.

Webre stated, "Casanova has no

lease agreement yet just a survey. All of this depends on approval by the County Board of Supervisors."

Fromherz said he had no idea what the bulkhead will cost the county.

"We should advise Webre to fill out all the necessary application forms because the Corps is concerned with the location of the bulkhead and spoils area," Frankiewicz explained.

Navy official to speak at Chamber event

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Cmdr. Robert H. Shaw of the Naval Oceanographic Office at NSTL and area information officer for the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. will be featured speaker at Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's first 1980 'Morning Coffee' program.

The event will be at 7:15 a.m. March 20 at Scadidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant on US-90 in Bay St. Louis. Jerry Benigno, chamber executive secretary, reported Tuesday at a chamber board of directors meeting.

Shaw is a Bay St. Louis resident and Greenwood native.

The Morning Coffee program is a project of the chamber special events committee which is chaired by Jeanette Purchner.

In other business Tuesday, Frank Lee of Leetown Community was elected unanimously by the board to fill the unexpired term of board member Mike Council of Bay St. Louis.

Lee is president of the Hancock County Farm Bureau, an executive of Hancock Treating Co. of Bay St. Louis and a Leetown farmer.

Council said he was resigning due to pressing business and family commitments.

Beautification Committee Chairman Warren Carver reported he met with St. Stanislaus High School's scoutmaster to arrange for the troop participation in cleanup work.

"I will meet Saturday with the troop to discuss several possible projects," Carver stated.

Carver added Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Superintendent J.D. McCulloch has joined his committee and the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has also formed a beautification committee chaired by Esther Oeschmann of Bay St. Louis.

Membership Committee Chairman Dick Kosbab reported the annual chamber membership drive will be in May.

"Our membership is stable, so this year's goal will be replacing the normal attrition of members," Kosbab added.

Tourism Committee Chairman Milford Lady said the Buccaneer Park Wavepool grand opening will be May 4 when to pool will be opened just on weekends. Then, starting June 1, the facility will be opened daily.

"It's unfortunate something hasn't been done yet to repair the beachfront road by the park," Lady added.

"We would like to see some highway counts for the new Hancock County Hospitality Center and we would like to try to get more directional signs near the interchange to draw more people to

the US-90 scenic route," Lady said.

Industrial Committee Chairman Dick Thomas reported, "I am working on this year's annual industrial tour and I will attend a program on hazardous waste and its mismanagement."

"I've talked with County Port and Harbor Director Wilson Webre offering our support and we plan to talk with various industry leaders at Port Bienville," Thomas added.

Steve Higgins of Gulf Regional Planning Commission was scheduled to discuss a proposed change of design for the US-90 bridge in Bay St. Louis and a public transit proposal for Hancock County, but failed to appear for the meeting.

Also at Tuesday's at the chamber offices on US-90 in Bay St. Louis, the board:

—Approved a 1980 program of work for all but two committees;

—Approved extending the use of an earlier adopted job policy description until the next regular meeting;

—Discussed a letter from State Senator Martin Smith requesting suggestions for this year's legislature.

Chamber President Wayne Ducomb Jr. requested members bring suggestions to the next meeting;

—Heard a report by Alcan Cable's Plant Manager Allan McCaslin on his planned March 7 plant dedication.

Brief

PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIAL

Water crystallizing into ice. A single atom's movement within a solid piece of matter.

What these events have in common is that they usually occur too fast or are too minute to be seen by the human unaided eye. But with the help of special photographic equipment, humans can surpass the limitations of their sight and perceive these and other wonders of the world around them.

At 8 p.m., Monday, March 3, on Mississippi etv, "The Invisible World," a National Geographic Special, offers a look at the realms beyond human sight. The program will be rebroadcast at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 8.

"The Invisible World" uses an impressive array of sophisticated photographic techniques and technology to reveal many of these usually unseen events.

Space Shuttle officials elated over second full-duration test

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Officials at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County said Thursday afternoon they were elated with the preliminary results of the second full duration test firing of the space shuttle's three main propulsion engines.

"The 2:38 a.m. mission today went for full duration, nine minutes and 10 seconds. All the data indicates the firing was successful," NSTL Public Information Officer Mack Herring said Thursday afternoon after the test firing.

Space Shuttle Astronauts Bob Parker and James Buchli were among some one-hundred spectators viewing the spectacular engine test.

Frank Steward, manager of the major test flight article at Marshall Test Flight Center of Huntsville, Ala., said, "We feel the test was a total success."

"This is the second successful full-duration firing of all three engines, but this is the first time we've throttled and gimbled the engines at the same time," Herring stated.

The information officer explained gimbaling is the actual moving of the engines which gives in-flight guidance and throttling is when the engine's thrust levels are increased and decreased.

Jerry Wilson, manager of the space division of Rockwell International at NSTL, said, "This is first time we've gimbled the engines in a thrust factor control while down throttling at the same time."

"A planned Engine Two shut down also was successful," Wilson stated.

Wilson explained the Engine Two shutdown simulates two things: "We find out the effects on the other two engines when one engine is shut down and we see what type of heating effects the engines would have in a shutdown situation."

"We felt elated," Wilson reported. "We were quite happy to get this particular test behind us and nothing was abnormal in the test that we can find," Steward stated.

"We were trying to verify the propulsion system," Steward said. Steward explained the Thursday test was also a second development test which proves the capabilities of the engine hardware design.

Previous tests have been of a research nature which Steward said proves the engine's basic concepts.

"It will take about a week to evaluate this test," Wilson said.

Steward explained the hydrogen-oxygen engines tested at NSTL Thursday will not be used in the first space shuttle launch. However, three identical engines, which have been individually tested, are now at Cape Canaveral for the first shuttle mission.

The hydrogen-oxygen engines are mounted on the tail of the space shuttle orbiter which will return to earth for reuse in later missions.

"The first space shuttle flight is planned for November and with continued success we hope to complete five tests by the end of June," Steward stated.



Astronauts Bob Parker and James Buchli



Newsmen focus in on successful test firing

Borg-Warner.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE-1A

park. "If International Paper at any time wanted an access road they could use this road," Webre stated.

"We're in no opposition to the new road, but we just want assurance we will have an access road. I see no problem with the road at all," Frye said.

In other business the commissioners: —Approved a study by the budget committee to investigate the possibility of amending the budget to include a part time bookkeeper on the commission staff;

—Approved a 30-foot wide right-of-way easement for Coast Electric Power Association to reroute electric service lines around the Borg-Warner plant;

—Authorized transfer of \$9,842 from the industrial park revenue fund to the industrial park bond fund paying the Economic Development Administration interest for a period ending March 1, 1980;

—Discussed a three-year, \$2,700 a month, warehouse rental contract with Halter Marine, Inc. at Port Bienville which expires April 20. Webre expressed concern the company will not renew its lease, but added, "we remain hopeful they will retain the building;"

—Discussed hiring Fromherz Engineers on a retainer basis for day-to-day engineering work at the industrial park;

—Discussed a Cross Bayou shoaling problem. The bayou is a water access

route to Port Bienville. Webre said the Corps of Engineers has temporarily recommended a boat be utilized to blow out some of the shoaling material;

—Heard a report by Webre announcing the Friday dedication of the Alcan Cable Co. plant in Bay St. Louis.



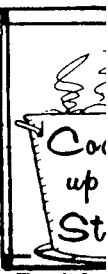
RED CROSS WORKERS—1980 Hancock County Red Cross Membership Chairman Eibel Weaver announced, 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bay St. Louis City Hall, their annual membership campaign will begin March 1 and last throughout the month. Weaver added March is National Red Cross Membership Month, the local goal this year is \$10,000 and asks all organizations and individuals for a tax deductible donation. Red

Cross workers attending the Tuesday meeting from left, are Weaver, of Bay St. Louis; Mayor Larry Bennett; Thelma Kergosien, of Bay St. Louis and Red Cross executive secretary; Rev. John Saucier of Morning Star Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis; and Charley Barrack, of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County chapter chairman. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Preven

Bob Wallace Mississippi Patrol's Auto says that au should take available to drastic incre that is tai Mississippi.

Wallace say 1, 1979 until auto theft Mississippi a percent per compared to period of July June 30, 197 during the se July through automobiles month total valued at 1 compares to month peri \$3,351,799. "These fig said, "should



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The court ru sales and Marksmans administered t validly be achieving a v end" and up purchases reu the rifles.

NRA did r decision, beca as a whole w "Our positio has been, t program be u been. We are a monopoly. program carri are happy to other qualified NRA Exec President Har said:

Although the has thousands on file for the sold this year, drawn at this

Prevention tips offered

Auto theft increases
72 percent in state

Bob Wallace, Director of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol's Auto Theft Bureau, says that automobile owners should take every precaution available to help curb the drastic increase in auto theft that is taking place in Mississippi.

Wallace says that from July 1, 1979 until February 1, 1980, auto theft increased in Mississippi an average of 72 percent per month when compared to the 12-month period of July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979. He said that during the seven months from July through January, 439 automobiles were stolen per month totaling 3,071 and valued at \$9,762,180. This compares to 3,056 for the 12-month period valued at \$9,351,799.

"These figures," Wallace said, "should get the attention

of automobile owners and operators to the extent that they will use every means available to help us in our efforts to deter such theft. While our recovery rate averaged a 79 percent increase per month when comparing the 12-month period with the 7-month period, it still is not 100 percent. Sometimes what is recovered, either cannot be positively identified by the owner, or the car has been so badly stripped until it is not worth having. The following breakdown should give the auto theft victims, and the general public an idea of what we are faced with in this State."

Wallace said, "Car thievery has reached such serious proportions that it cannot be curbed by law enforcement alone. Any real solution would require cooperative efforts by

motorists, representatives of law enforcement agencies, and judiciary, government, industry, and citizens, all committed to putting the car thief out of business. The privilege of automobile ownership brings with it a responsibility. Lock the car, and pocket the key. Inform legislators of the increase in auto theft in Mississippi. Help make judges aware of the need of tougher sentencing, cooperate with the police, be willing to testify in court. When an automobile owner refuses to testify in court after his car has been stolen, this stymies prosecution, and may permit the offender to continue."

He said that more than two-thirds of all auto thefts take place at night, and over one-half of the thefts occur in residential areas. "When a car is stolen," Wallace said, "the thief who drives it is 200 times more likely to become involved in a serious accident than would its owner. 'Who does the majority of the stealing,' one might ask. Seventy percent of the time all thefts are done by amateurs—joyriders under 21 years old, or small time, non-professional car strippers. Thirty percent of the thefts, are by professionals—parts specialists, auto retailers, auto exporters and frauds."

He cautioned prospective buyers saying, "The stolen car market flourishes because the stolen vehicle looks like a bargain and the buyer is an easy mark. The buyer may not be accustomed to thinking that the chance of a lifetime for getting a good deal could be a headache, and a friendly seller, a swindler. When buying a used car, a person should go to a reputable, established dealer. If buying from an individual, be cautious of a seller with no fixed address or job. Be sure he is listed in the telephone directory, and can be located if the need to do so should arise. Ask him about past financing and insurance on the vehicle, then verify the information with bank, finance company, or insurance agency."

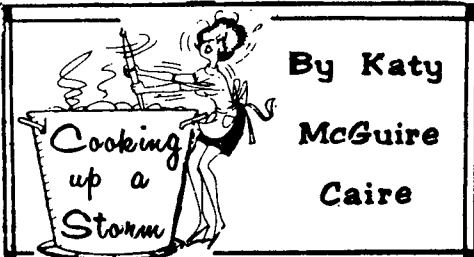
"When buying an automobile check the identification number for possible alterations or replacements. It must match the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) described on the seller's title. Federal law requires the certification sticker, which includes the identification number, be displayed on the left front door below the locking device, and the numbers should match the manufacturer's identification number. The manufacturer's vehicle identification number on most late model cars, consists of up to 13 letters and numerals. It is embossed on a metal plate over the driver's dash section and is visible from the outside of the bottom of the windshield. If there is a doubt about the plate's

authenticity, have the vehicle checked by a new car dealer who handles the same make, or go to a local police department or Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol sub-station. They are located in Jackson, Greenwood, Batesville, New Albany, Starkville, Meridian, Hattiesburg, Gulfport and Brookhaven. Be suspicious of a fresh paint job on a late model. It may indicate cover-up work by thieves. Check the inspection sticker and license tag to be sure they are current and issued by the same state. Check keys and locks, get at least one set of original manufacturer's keys, not a replacement set. If the seller provides a remade key for a late model car, be suspicious. Ask for all sets of keys and make sure they match and work properly. Check stickers and documents. Complete all paper work at the time of the sale, remember titles are frequently counterfeit. When a car is stolen, the owner should report it promptly to the local police and to the insurance company that has coverage on the car."

To assure your car will not be the next one to become an auto theft statistic, Wallace recommends the following precautions:

1. Park in a well-lighted area.
2. Park with the front wheels turned sharply to the right or left, making it difficult for the professional thief to tow the car away.
3. Close all windows, lock all doors.
4. Activate any theft deterrent device that the car may have.
5. Put packages or valuables out of sight. (CB radios, tape decks, and other expensive items in full view invite theft).
6. If parking in a commercial lot or garage, leave only the ignition key with the attendant, retain all others. Make sure the key number does not appear on the key that is left.
7. Keep license and registrations in a wallet or purse, if they are left in a vehicle thieves can use these documents to sell the car, or to impersonate the owner if they are challenged by a law enforcement representative. Owners who indiscriminately leave keys, titles that contain the owner's home address, or important materials in their vehicle, often return to their residence only to find that they are victims of a burglary.
8. If your home has a garage with a door, use it, lock both the vehicle and the garage.

Wallace said, "Auto theft is not only on the increase in the State of Mississippi but every 32 seconds, a car is being stolen somewhere in the United States. Of the over one million that are stolen each year, nearly one out of five was left unlocked and with the keys still in the ignition."



Though Lenten regulations have been relaxed for some time, many of us still follow the old ways or, for other reasons, find ourselves still substituting other main dishes for meat in our meals these days, due to the budget.

A favorite fish of mine—year round—ever since my young days, is Coquille St. Jacques as served at famed Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans....the scallops in a tasty wine sauce, served in a shell.

But in experimenting around, I find that I can concoct a tasty Lenten dish using less expensive tuna instead of the scallops—after all, tuna doesn't have to be restricted to lunchbox sandwiches or Sunday night supper salad, does it? Here's:

TUNA ST. JACQUES
2 cans (7 oz. each) white meat tuna, drained and in chunks
1 can cream of chicken soup
4 ounces fresh or canned mushrooms, chopped;
3 Tablespoons butter or margarine
3 green onions, chopped;

1 Tbsp. chopped parsley;
½ dry sherry or white wine;
2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese;
Bread crumbs for topping;
Salt, pepper, cayenne to your taste.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cook onions in part of the butter till transparent, remove and brown mushrooms a bit in remainder of butter. Combine soup and wine and heat almost to boiling, seasoning to your taste as you go. Combine half of the sauce with the onions and mushrooms and divide evenly among six buttered sea shells or other comparable baking dishes.

Add the parsley and tuna, then top with the remainder of the sauce. Mix the Parmesan cheese with enough bread crumbs to top the six shells and sprinkle mixture over them, drizzling a tablespoon of melted butter atop.

Heat 10 minutes or so until browned (Serves six).
(Copyright, 1980
Katharine D. M. Caire)

M1 rifle lottery
slated April 30

A Defense Department agency charged with promoting civilian marksmanship will conduct a drawing to sell 600 M1 rifles under new, less-restrictive rules for the first time April 30.

The Director of Civilian Marksmanship will select purchasers by lottery for the 30-caliber rifles, well known to infantrymen of World War II and Korea.

The DCM, established by Congress in 1903, has sold more than a million small arms to civilians, beginning in 1910. Sales, however, were limited to members of the National Rifle Association until 1979, when a U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia ruled the requirement for NRA membership unconstitutional.

The court ruled that the rifle sales and the Civilian Marksmanship Program administered by DCM "...may validly be regarded as achieving a vital government end" and upheld all other purchases requirements for the rifles.

NRA did not appeal the decision, because the program as a whole was not affected. "Our position is now, and has been, that the total program be upheld. It has been. We are not interested in a monopoly. We want the program carried forward. We are happy to share it with other qualified participants," NRA Executive Vice President Harlan B. Carter said.

Although the DCM already has thousands of applications on file for the 600 rifles to be sold this year, applicants not drawn at this lottery will be

retained for future drawings.

Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Jack R. Rollinger, a U.S. Army colonel, said that applications had been filed by state and that the lottery would be conducted to assure proportional distribution of the rifles among the states. Prospective purchasers must be citizens of the United States, 18 or older, must belong to a DCM-affiliated club or state association and must present proof of high power rifle competitive activity.

All those precluded from purchasing firearms by the 1968 Gun Control Act, including convicted felons, those with mental disorders, alcoholics, drug addicts and illegal aliens, are ineligible for the purchase program.

The restrictions are designed to ensure that the rifles are sold to marksmen who will use them in sanctioned tournament competition.

The M1 rifle is highly prized among the more than 17,000 Americans who compete in high power rifle shooting, an event which grew out of military training.

Shooters fire rifles, mostly in the 30-'06 caliber used in the M1 or in the 7.62mm NATO used in the Army's M14 rifle, at ranges of 200 to 1,000 yards.

Shooters are required to change positions from standing to sitting to prone during the course of a match and to fire 10 shots in 60 seconds, reloading between strings of shots.

The course of fire was designed to simulate the demands of combat marksmanship.

a great big...

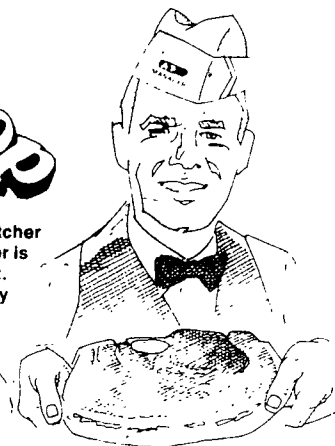
88¢ SALE!

You'll do better
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THRU SATURDAY,
MARCH 8, 1980

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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With Supermarket PricesHEAVY GRAIN FED
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LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

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BACON
\$1.18
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Action Prices Are Special Weekly Savings

Action Prices are special savings all over the store in...Groceries, Frozen, Dairy, Health and Beauty Aids and General Merchandise. You'll get extra savings wherever you see this Action Price sign. Every week at A&P.

ACTION PRICE
KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
78¢
32 OZ. JAR
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASEACTION PRICE
NORTHERN
BATH TISSUE
78¢
4 ROLL PACK
LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASEKRAFT
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
3 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 98¢
PILLSBURY ALL FLAVORS
Gravy Mixes... 6 5.8 OZ. PKGS. 88¢
BLUE LABEL DOG FOOD
Ken-L Ration... 6 15 OZ. CANS \$1.38COCA COLA
2 LTR. N.R. BTL. 93¢CAMPBELL CHICKEN
Noodle Soup... 4 10 3/4 OZ. CANS 98¢
SAIL 15' OFF LABEL
Detergent... 49 OZ. \$1.08
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** The annual yield is based on the principal and interest remaining on deposit for one year at the stated rate; rate is subject to change at maturity.

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NOW OVER 95 ITEMS

Mississippi heavily forested, southern land use study shows

Mississippi has more forest in an average 100 acres than the South, the United States and the world, says Dr. Bob T. Chapin, coordinator, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service Land Use Center.

Only the United States has more cropland, 21 acres, compared to Mississippi's 18 acres, the South's 15 and the world's nine acres.

Dr. Chapin, while working on a National Agricultural Land Study for 14 southern states, compared an average 100 acres in Mississippi to an average 100 acres in the South, the United States and the world.

He found Mississippi has 55 acres of forest, 18 acres of cropland, 17 acres of pasture and four acres of urban area.

Another four acres are used for miscellaneous things such as transportation, recreation and public facilities. The remaining two acres are in surface water.

The South has the most pasture, 32 acres per 100 acres, mainly because of land in Texas and Oklahoma.

Mississippi had 17 acres of pastureland, the United States 25 and the world 24 acres.

Urban areas worldwide amounted to only one acre of the 100. The United States has three acres. Mississippi and the South had four acres each.

Inland surface water accounted for three acres in the South, two acres in Mississippi and the United States and only one acre worldwide.

About 70 percent of the earth is in oceans and was not included in the 100 acres of average land and inland water of the world, says Dr. Chapin.

"Because of favorable land and climate, Mississippi can export food and fiber for many years to come before populations in the state and nation require all of it," he adds.

At present consumption levels, each person needs 2.5 acres of land annually for food and fiber. Crops take one-half acre, forest one acre and pasture one acre. Mississippi can produce enough food and fiber for five times its present population.

At the national level, our capabilities to produce food

and fiber on 2,264 million acres could supply 906 million people, or about one quarter of the world's 1975 population. This will drop to one-fifth of the population by 1987.

There are about 21 billion acres of farmable land worldwide. Using three acres per person, world capability

for food and fiber production is between a 7 and 8 billion population. "That's close to the population expected in the next 30 years. An average of two children per family creates a stable population," he says. "The United States is now at 1.9 children per family."

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

NEW IDEAS ON FERTILIZING TREES

An 18-year University of Tennessee research project gives some interesting new ideas on fertilizing trees.

According to the project report, the most effective and economical way to apply ammonium nitrate fertilizer is to broadcast it over a wide area under the tree. The old recommended procedure of deep feeding by punching holes in the soil is not as efficient.

Broadcasting is more effective because feeder roots of most trees are relatively close to the soil surface.

Another interesting finding: It is more efficient to distribute fertilizer just inside the tree's canopy and continue outward four to five feet beyond the edge of the canopy.

Former practices consisted of applying fertilizer under the tree and out to the edge of the canopy.

The report also concludes that nitrogen, not phosphorus and/or potassium, is the limiting nutrient in tree growth. Wood quality is not affected when trees are fertilized only with nitrogen.

STRAWBERRIES

Strawberries can be planted in most parts of the state until the end of February. If you plan to plant strawberries, give the plants the right kind of pre-planting care.

After getting the plants, don't let roots dry with moist sawdust or sand until plants can be planted. (Source: Dr. Richard Mullenax)

HOME GARDENING

The 1980 Vegetable gardening season is upon us. Vegetable gardening will be extremely important to all families this year.

The double digit inflation continues to be a major problem, not only will food cost more in 1980 along with other consumer items, but we are forced with reduced mobility caused by gasoline prices. This will cause more people to stay home as the gasoline prices continue to increase.

With all these things in mind, I would like to encourage home owners to plan and plant a vegetable garden to help cut down on the family budget.

The County Extension office has several publications are available on request. You can come by the office or you can call 467-5456 and we can mail them to you.

Some of the publications are: The garden tabloid, No. 1091, this will give you a great deal of information on gardening; Information sheets No. 550-Training and Pruning tomatoes, 748 Squash, 831-Orka, 846-Mulches for gardens, 857-Peanuts.

VEGETABLES NEED SUNLIGHT

Will your garden receive enough sunlight to produce as much as it should? Many gardeners don't take into account that trees around gardens grow larger each year and shade more of the garden area.

As a result, the garden doesn't receive the light it needs to produce at its full potential. Evaluate your garden spot now and remove any unnecessary growth that can reduce yields.

PRUNE FRUIT TREES

If you recently planted fruit trees, prune the before new growth starts this spring. Pruning helps balance the root system with the upper part of the tree and gives the young tree a better chance to survive.

Small trees with large tops and small root systems often die in dry weather because the roots can't feed the rest of the tree.

Proper pruning of young, non-bearing fruit trees will also produce strong, well-distributed branches.

WILD ONIONS AND GARLIC

Small grain seed crops won't pass certification inspection if wild onions or garlic are present.

Both weeds can be controlled with 2,4-D or mixtures of dicamba and 2,4-D.

Apply in sunny weather when the temperature is 60 degrees F or higher after tillage has begun and before stems begin to joint.

The herbicide probably won't kill the onions or garlic; but there will be enough "knockdown" to the combine won't pick up the bulbs if the grain is cut high.

For rates and other application information, call or visit the County Extension Office.

GRAZING CROPS

Many fields of ryegrass and small grains are showing the need for nitrogen fertilization and must be topdressed if maximum forage production is to be accomplished during the spring.

Average Land Used in 100 Acres in Mississippi, the South, the United States, and the World				
Use	Mississippi	South	U.S.	World
Forest	55	40	32	26
Crops	18	15	21	9
Pasture	17	32	26	24
Urban	4	4	3	1
Other	4	6	16	39
Water Surface	2	3	2	1
	100	100	100	100

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

MEXICO'S AG COMPETITION

Sensitive International relations today exist not only between the United States, Russia, and Iran - but also along the 1,300 plus air mile border between this country and Mexico.

And while President Carter administered an anesthesia to the nation's grain farmers in the form of the government picking up part of the tab for the sizeable aborted Russian market, vegetable and fruit farmers in Florida, Texas, Arizona and California are having to yield to questionable Mexican competition with no federal dispensation.

Florida winter fruit and vegetable growers received little government sympathy last summer in a U. S. federal hearing which declared that the Mexicans were not dumping their winter produce on the U. S. markets. But borrowers disadvantaged by the practice see the problem far differently.

During 1979 a so-called tomato war simmered if not brewed between the United States and Mexico. Florida farmers were the worse hurt in the quiet fracas. Jack Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the South Florida Tomato Growers Association, wrote in an article in the Florida Farm Bureau publication that in 1978 Florida and Mexico held nearly equal percentages of

the U.S. winter vegetable market. He predicted that within two years Mexico's 'dumping' could bury south Florida growers forever.

Campbell said the practice began in 1961 with the birth of the Mexican vegetable growers' organization which began selling produce below fair market prices to minimize or even eliminate competition.

As late as 1976 Florida and Mexico claimed relatively equal shares of the U. S. winter market for tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers and squash. But since then Mexico's share of the market has gone up 50 percent in some products. Should the trend continue, the Florida farmers contend, many of that state's 20,000 farm workers may be unemployed and produce prices will rise at the whim of Mexican producers.

A New York economist who headed an investigation of the issue said the Mexican growers' association uses a computer to project Florida farm production and then sets export quotas needed to undermine the Florida growers.

The economist, Dr. Meyers, said that when Florida's peak production period arrives the Mexican growers often sell their crops below cost to depress the price of the U. S. growers. Then, when Florida output slackens, they raise prices to compensate for earlier losses.

ASCS Hancock-Pearl River

Citizens of Hancock County will have an opportunity to comment on the future of the nation's Soil and Water Conservation Programs Monday March 10, 1980 7:00 p.m. at the new Farm Bureau Office in Kiln, announced C.T. Favre, chairman and Harry Patterson, district conservationist, USDA - Soil conservation Service.

The future of our Soil and Water resources depends on how wisely we use them now and in the future. Over the years, some serious problems have grown that threaten these resources.

The Resource Conservation Act (RCA) will help us address these problems on non-federal land, Mr. Favre stated.

The Act directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture to appraise the condition of the nation's renewable resources and to purpose alternative Conservation programs to guide the nation's future conservation activities.

Basic information about the RCA process and proposals may be seen in four draft documents available for public review in the Soil Conservation Service Office in Bay St. Louis, Patterson explained.

This public meeting will

give the citizens of Hancock County a better understanding of the future direction of agriculture and farm related activities. Town and country citizens are asked to come to the meeting.

If more information is needed, please contact the Soil Conservation Office, Phone 467-5108.

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and The Country Rockers
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Little Caesars
901 Hwy. 90 W. Waveland

Every Friday and
Saturday Night
9 till.



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(WAVELAND'S FINEST)

1980

St. Patrick's Day Parade

Saturday, March 15
At 2:00 P.M.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN ENTERING A FLOAT OR ANY TYPE ENTRY SUCH AS: MASKERS, FLOATS, ETC. FILL OUT FORM BELOW AND MAIL.

FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT ARCHIE DIEBOLD - 467-9313, JOHN L. GALIVAN 467-5387 ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE UNTIL MARCH 10

AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED IN EACH CATEGORY.

MAIL ALL ENTRY FORMS TO
P.O. BOX 104 WAVELAND, MISS. 39576
NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

ENTERED BY _____

PHONE _____

NAME OF FLOAT _____

MASKER _____

MISCELLANEOUS _____

SIGNATURE _____

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"THE JEAN SHED" Just full of spring bargains

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30a.m.-6p.m.

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PASS CHRISTIAN
Holds on Layaway - Visa - MasterCard

to

By RIC

Sports

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The Pass I conference ch year in the boy Head Coach Ja named Coach- the conference.

Al Howard, center led the F on the list, fol Bowser, a five- Joe Hatcher, a guard; and Cha six-foot-one for SSC's Joe S three juniors team. The center, a high Rock-A-Chaws, court in reboun five.

Eric Labat, eleven forwar named to the s Bay High's bourg, a six-fo was the Tigers' the all-star tea

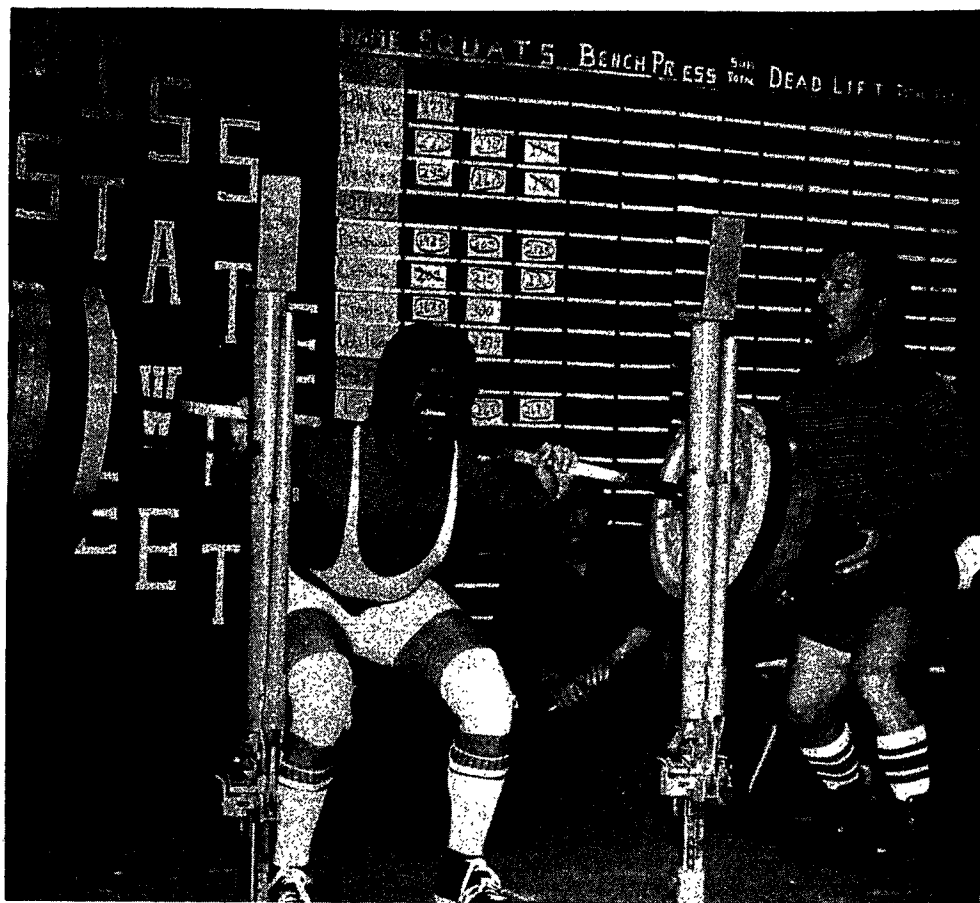
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Bay St. Louis native Joseph 'Doc' Rhodes strains under weight in last year's event

Photos courtesy of SSC

Area cagers named to All-Conference squad

By RICH ADAMS
Sports Editor

Four Pass Christian cagers lead the list on the Pascagoula River Conference All-Conference boys team this year, in addition to two St. Stanislaus players and a Bay High hardcourter.

Two more players from each school are included on the honorable mention list released by Leslie French, conference publicity director.

Three Pass Christian girls are listed on the All-Conference list in the female division, in addition to two Bay High lady cagers.

Two girls from each school are included on the honorable mention list.

The Pass Pirates were conference champions this year in the boys division, and Head Coach James Pair was named Coach-of-the-Year by the conference.

Al Howard, a six-foot-one center led the Pass delegation on the list, followed by Carl Bowser, a five-foot-ten guard; Joe Hatcher, a five-foot-seven guard; and Charles Stewart, a six-foot-one forward.

SSC's Joe Saia is one of three juniors named to the team. The six-foot-nine center, a high scorer for the Rock-A-Chaws, dominated the court in rebounds for the SSC five.

Eric Labat, a five-foot-eleven forward, was also named to the squad.

Bay High's Isaac Darenbourg, a six-foot-two forward, was the Tigers' only entry on the all-star team.

The Pass Pirates led the conference with a 10-2 season record, followed by East Central with a 9-3 slate, then third-place d'Iberville with an 8-4 record.

The Rocks noted an even 6-6 conference record to nab fourth place, tied by Vancleave with an equal 5-5 record.

St. Martin took fifth place with a 3-9 season slate, followed by the Tigers who went 0-12 in season play during their rebuilding season.

Most Valuable Player for the year went to Albert Wells of East Central.

Volme Swanner and Kevin Wood of Pass Christian were named to the honorable mention team, as were Cary Lang and Brian Logan of the Rocks and Scott Anderson and Don Diboll of the Bay High five.

Diboll is the only sophomore to make the team this year.

In girls play, the second place Lady Pirates were represented on the team by Tammy Dedeaux, a five-foot-eleven sophomore center; Fran Jacobs, a five-foot-six forward, also a sophomore; and Glinda Martin, a five-foot-three guard and a sophomore.

The Tigerettes were represented by Karen Tillman, a five-foot-ten junior who played at the center position; and Linda Mc-

Carthy, also a junior at five-foot-eight who played guard. Darlene Saucier, a five-foot-three guard for Pass Christian made the honorable mention team as did Naty Necaise of Bay St. Louis, a five-foot-nine sophomore at the forward position and Barbara Gillum, a five-foot-five sophomore guard.

Most Valuable Player went to d'Iberville's Sandra Rushing, and Coach-of-the-

Year went to Lady Warrior Head Coach Mike Henderson. d'Iberville led the conference with a 9-1 conference slate, followed by the Lady Pirates with an 8-2 slate. Following in third place was East Central with a 6-4 record, Vancleave with a 5-5 slate, and the Tigerettes with a 2-4 season.

St. Martin pulled up the cellar with an 0-10 conference record.

Gulf Fishery Council mackerel hearing set in Biloxi March 19

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council has set a public hearing on the proposed mackerel regulations Wednesday, March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Biloxi Library Cultural Center.

The hearing will explain proposed mackerel regulations now under development by the Council and allow public comment.

Additional hearings have been scheduled in coastal communities around the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to south Florida.

A fishery management plan has been proposed for king mackerel, Spanish mackerel and cobia; all identified scientifically as coastal migratory pelagic resources, meaning they continually migrate along the coastline.

The management area which is regulated by the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council begins at the outer limit of state waters and extends 200 miles from shore.

Proposed major restrictions concerning mackerel which will be presented at the public hearing include limiting the total catch per year of king mackerel to 28 million pounds for all recreational fishermen; 3.9 million pounds for all commercial hook and line fishermen; and 5.1 million pounds for all commercial net fishermen.

The regulations would also limit the minimum size for possession ... of Spanish mackerel of 12 inches and cobia of 33 inches; prohibit the sale of king mackerel less than 25 inches in length; and limits minimum mesh size of 4-1/4 inches for all gill nets used to catch king mackerel.

Other proposed measures include a study to determine possible impacts of the use of purse seines on king and Spanish mackerel; provisions for possible future bag limits for king and Spanish mackerel; a size limit for the possession of king mackerel for future use; and a measure for the separation of fishing grounds for the gill-net and hook and line fishermen.

A summary of the proposed regulations of the mackerel plan may be obtained from the

Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council, the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), state conservation office of state marine extension agent.

The Council and NMFA will also accept written comments on the plan for those unable to attend the hearing to express their opinions.

Public comments will be reviewed by the Council and any necessary modifications will be made prior to submission of the plan to the

Secretary of Commerce for implementation.

The public will have an opportunity to comment on the proposed regulations as received by the Secretary of Commerce at a later publicize date.

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council is one of eight regional fishery management Councils which were established by the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 (Public Law 94-265).

The Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council prepares fishery plans which are designed to manage the fishery resources in the 200 mile limit in the Gulf of Mexico.

States surrounding the Gulf of Mexico, the fishing industry, consumer, recreational, environmental organizations, and other interested persons participate in and advise on the establishment and administration of these fishery plans with consideration to the social and economic needs of the states.



MEET: PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL PLAYER ANN MEYERS



Sports Billy, the official mascot of many international sports federations in Europe, Latin America and Asia and the worldwide symbol for fun and fair play in every sport, had the opportunity recently to interview Ann Meyers, basketball star with the New Jersey Nets of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

Sports Billy: Ann, you were an All-American at UCLA, you played in the 1976 Olympics and you were only the fourth woman in history to try out for a National Basketball Association team, the Indiana Pacers. I understand you have always dreamed of playing professional basketball. Why?

Ann Meyers: I'm from an athletic family. I played seven different sports in high school, and my father played basketball first at Marquette University and then with the Milwaukee Shooting Stars, one of the early NBA teams. My

brother Mark played football at U.C. Berkeley and my brother Dave is starting his fifth season with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Sports Billy: Did you tag along with your brother to the basketball courts when you were a little girl?

Ann Meyers: Yes, and at first a lot of his friends grumbled about playing with a girl. But they became quiet after I beat most of them one-on-one.

Sports Billy: Ann, you were chosen UCLA Athlete of the Year in 1978, and you hold nine of twelve UCLA Women's basketball records. Earlier this year you played on an all-star team against the People's Republic of China at Madison Square Garden, in 1977 you won a Silver Medal at the World University Games in Bulgaria, and you have more international playing experience than any other American female basketball player. Hav-

ing done so many exciting things in the basketball world, what has been your greatest thrill?

Ann Meyers: My biggest thrill as an athlete have been winning the Silver Medal at the 1976 Olympics at Montreal and participating in the 1979 Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico.

Sports Billy: What is your record for points scored in a single game?

Ann Meyers: Once I scored 39 points in a game.

Sports Billy: 39 points! Wow, you certainly are a superstar! Can you please give us some advice about what to eat and what to aim for in our athletic endeavors?

Ann Meyers: A very important factor in any athlete's training is a well-balanced diet — avoid the candy and potato chips and eat the right foods. Always learn the fundamentals of a sport first; don't worry about winning or losing.

State weightlift meet set at SSC March 8

By RICH ADAMS
Sports Editor

The Mississippi State Invitational Power Lift meet will be conducted March 8 at St. Stanislaus' Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium, bringing lifters from five states together in the largest meet in the state.

All proceeds from the meet

will be donated to Right-To-Life Incorporated, and anti-abortion foundation, according to SSC Strength Coach Brother Bennett.

Lifting should begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday for the lighter weight classes and at 2 p.m. for the heavier strongmen.

The awards presentation and conclusion of the meet

should occur about 7 p.m., Brother Bennett reported.

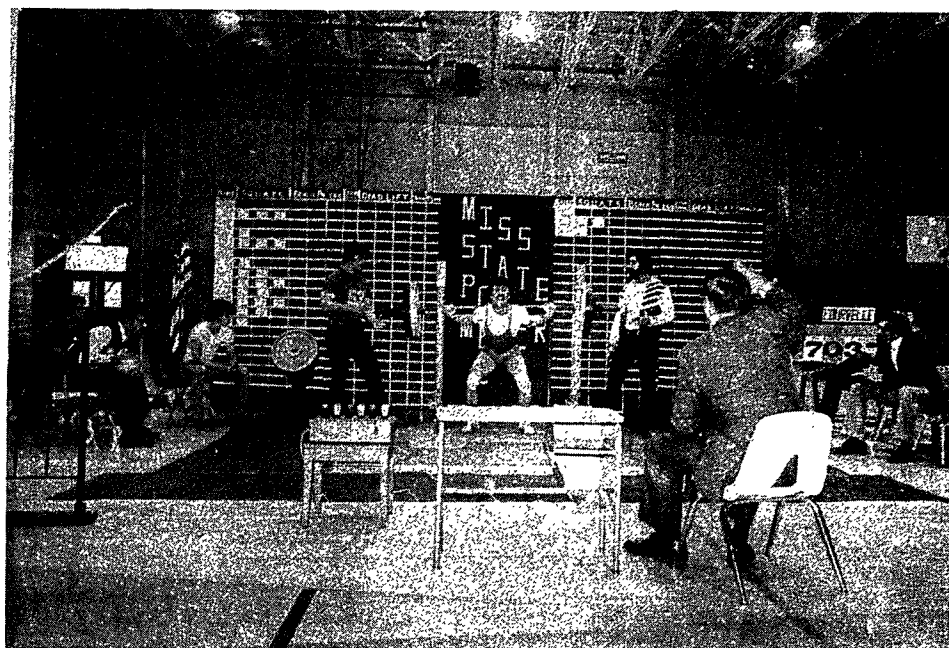
"Lifters from Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, and Florida have been invited to this year's meet," Brother Bennett said Wednesday.

"In the past two years this meet has become an invitational event with qualifying totals in order to

bring quality lifters to our area," he continued.

"World records should be set in the Masters-past-40 and Masters-past-50 age divisions," he added.

Bay St. Louis native Joseph 'Doc' Rhodes, who set world and state records in a number of weight divisions, is expected to lift at this year's event.



Contest facilities in Brother Peter Gymnasium

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

SPORTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1980-1B

Pass man entered in Pepsi 10,000

By RICH ADAMS
Sports Editor

David Sawyer of Pass Christian is among the first registrants for the second annual Diet Pepsi 10,000 meter race slated March 15 in Gulfport.

Pre-registration for the six-mile run, which begins at 9 a.m. March 15, continues until March 10 at the Pepsi Cola Bottling Plant across from the Gulfport-Biloxi Airport on Hewes Avenue.

Registration forms may be obtained at Sportsman's Corner on 24th Avenue, Gulfport, Ashley's Attic, or Athletic Attic, Edgewater Mall, Biloxi.

Pre-registration fee is \$4 per person.

Late registration will begin

at the Pepsi plant from 5-7 p.m. March 14 and from 7:30 a.m. until race time the day of the event.

Late registration fee is \$5. Drew Allen, race director for Pepsi, said some 20 applications have been received by his office.

Allen said the race will be run through the Bayou View subdivision in Gulfport. It will be an out and back course with start and finish lines near each other.

Plaques will be awarded for top male and female finishers. First, second, and third place medals will be awarded in each age group, he added.

The run is organized and operated by the Gulf Coast Jogging Club.

Diamondhead ladies report golf wins

Connie Carter, Earline Russo and Vi Kirk were top winners Thursday in a trophy tournament conducted by the Diamondhead Ladies' Golf Association.

Carter won the overall division, Russo took honors in the A Flight play, and Kirk was victor in the B Flight competition, according to the public relations director of that club.

Runner up in A Flight was Lee Arnold, and Doris Wat-tigney took low putts.

B Flight runner up was Neil Harris, followed by Ida Mae Snow with low putts.

Ms. Snow also received a trophy for closest to the flag. The ladies will conduct tournaments each Thursday at the Diamondhead Golf Course.

THAT'S A FACT

NEW GAME!

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BY THE WEEK...

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NATURALLY!

THE FIRST HOME RUN HIT IN AN ALL-STAR GAME WAS HIT BY BASE RUTH ON JULY 6, 1933. THE AMERICAN LEAGUE DEFEATED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE 4 TO 2.

What's For Lunch?

HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOL DISTRICT
MENU
MARCH 3-21, 1980

MONDAY
Manager's Choice
TUESDAY
Red Beans
Sausage
Rice

WEDNESDAY
Coleslaw
Sliced Peaches
Corn Bread
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Buttered Peas
Spice Cake
Hot Roll
THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Sandwich Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Choco-Dip Cookie
FRIDAY
Crab Roll
Macaroni Salad
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Hot Roll

BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MENUS
MARCH 3-7

MONDAY
Red Beans w-Rice
Smoke Sausage
Fruit Salad
Hot Biscuits
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce
French Fries
Apple Wedges
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizza-Beef
Bar-B-Q Beans
Corn
Chilled Applesauce

THURSDAY
Meat Sauce
Spaghetti
Cole Slaw
Peach Cobbler
Bread
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese
Tater Tots
Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Gelatin
Milk

ST CLARE
SCHOOL
MENU

MARCH 3-7, 1980

MONDAY
Beef stew
Rice
Mixed vegetables
Sliced bread
Orange layer cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Buttered carrots
Garlic bread
Fruit cocktail
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tacos, cheese, lettuce
Buttered squash,
Pears
Brownie
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken salad
Egg, lettuce and tomato,
pickles
Potato tots
Crackers
Apple crumb
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish cakes
Frozen mixed vegetables
Beet and onion salad
Corn bread
Milk

BAY ST. LOUIS
CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL
MENU

MARCH 3-7, 1980

MONDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Pickles, Ketchup
Potato Sticks
Juice and Cookies
Buns and Milk

TUESDAY
Chopped Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Turnip Greens
Dessert
Corn Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Red Beans and Rice
Beets w-Onion Rings
Turkey Slices
Jello
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Sauce Spaghetti
Buttered Green Peas and Corn
Peanut Butter w-Crackers
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Macaroni

Okra w-Tomatoes
Mixed Fruit Cup
Rolls
Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN
MUNICIPAL SEPARATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
MENU
MARCH 3-7, 1980

MONDAY
Vegetable Soup
Cheese Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Peach Crisp

TUESDAY
Bologna Cup
Baked Cheese - Macaroni
Carrot Stick - Peas
Hot Roll
Ice Cream

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes w-Gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Roll
Jello w-Whipped Topping

THURSDAY
Chili w-Beans on Rice
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
French Bread
Pineapple Delight Cake

FRIDAY
Fishburger
French Fries - Catsup
Scalloped Squash
Banana Pudding
Milk Served Daily
All Menus Subject
to Change

USM art
deadline
approaches

The application deadline for the second annual Mississippi Artists' Juried Exhibition at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg has been set for March 14.

The exhibition will be April 7-25 in the C. W. Woods Art Gallery on the USM campus and is open to any artist born in Mississippi or who currently has legal residence in the state.

The juror for the exhibition is Ida Kohlmeier who studied with Hans Hofmann and was a close associate of Mark Rothko.

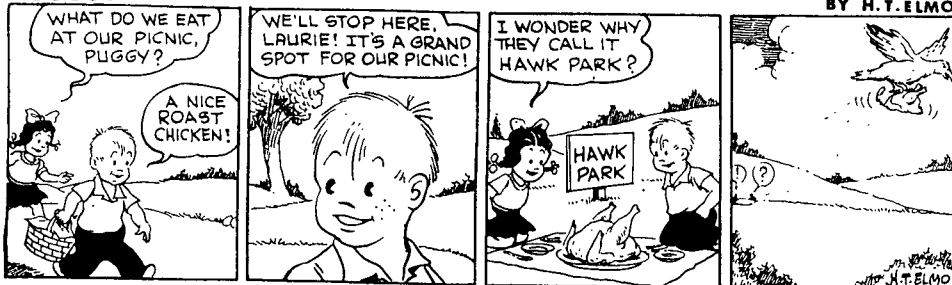
A \$1,500 best-in-show prize, donated by First Mississippi National Bank of Hattiesburg, will be awarded by the juror. Additionally, a \$1,000 purchase prize will be awarded by the USM Art Department.

For additional information contact the USM Art Department at (601) 286-7283 or write Mississippi Artists' Exhibition, Box 5033, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



PUGGY

family
page

The Sea Coast Echo

S. Grady Thigpen

Dodging jury duty an old time pursuit

Back more than 60 years ago a number of farmers from the northern end of Hancock County were summoned to Bay St. Louis to serve on the jury at the spring term of the circuit court.

All of them were behind with their farm work, due to excessive rain and inclement weather.

All those living in the north end of the county had to go to Bay St. Louis on Sunday and spend the night there as it was an all day trip from their homes to the Bay.

Back then they could not leave home in the morning on horseback or in buggies, the only ways of travel, and get to the courthouse in time for court to convene on Monday morning.

In talking about how badly they were needed at home, one of the group, a Mr. Lee from Leetown, said to the others, "I'm not going to stay down here all this week. I am going,

back home today, and tomorrow at this time I'll be cultivating my corn while all of you will be sitting around this courthouse feeling sorry for one another."

All the others disagreed with him. One of them expressing what they all thought, saying, "This Judge is strict. He does not let people off."

Pointing at Mr. Lee, he continued: "He's not going to let you off, or let anyone else off. If you go without his permission he'll send for you and have you put in jail."

Lee repeated, "I'm not going to stay here, I'm going home today and I'll be plowing my corn this time in the morning."

Two or three of them, all at once, said, "you want to make a bet on it?"

"Yes," said Lee, "that'll give me a chance to get paid for losing time coming down here."

The court was soon called to order. The clerk began reading the list of jurors, with the judge questioning each one.

When Lee's name was called, he kept his seat and in no way responded. When the clerk called again, one of the other jurors punched Lee, saying, "They are calling your name," while pointing to the court clerk.

Lee got up and went before the judge. When the judge asked him a question he did not answer. The judge asked again, pointing to Lee.

Lee, feigning deafness, cupped his hand behind his ear as if trying to understand what the judge said. The judge talked louder and louder. Lee showed no sign of hearing him.

Finally the judge gave up and turned to the sheriff and said: "Dismiss this man. He's stone deaf and can't understand a thing."

As the next man was being called, Lee left the courtroom and hurried to his horse, jumped on it and hurried away, in case he was found out.

No one told on him. He won his bet and plowed his corn while the others were forced to spend the whole week hanging around the courthouse.

According to my source of information, this is a true story which will be readily believed by those who knew this man Lee, as he often pulled off surprises or stunts.

Back in the old days there was no stock law, and there were hundreds of thousands of acres or open range land in north Hancock County and the eastern part of Pearl River County.

Many of the farmers in the area owned thousands of sheep and cattle which lived on this open range near Picayune.

The wool growers of the area organized an association so that they could band together to sell their wool and get much better prices for it.

Sometime around 1926 or 1928, the wool growers offered a carload of wool for sale to the highest bidder to be loaded on a railroad car in Picayune across from my place of business.

On the day the wool was to be delivered, the farmers, with their wagon loaded with wool, began to come into Picayune about day light.

On this particular occasion some 40 to 50 of them gathered in front of my store. Because he knew that these stock men would be here at that time, an old man from Lakeshore who wanted to buy a bull came here to try to find one for sale.

He walked up to the edge of the group of stock men and told the first man he met that he wanted to buy a bull and would like to know if anyone there had one for sale.

The man who was asked the question knew well this same Mr. Lee who pretended he was deaf at the courtroom in Bay St. Louis.

So he pointed to Mr. Lee, who was standing nearby and said, "That man there has a bull for sale."

But the stranger from Lakeshore was told that Mr. Lee was hard of hearing and that he would have to shout any question to him to attract his attention.

The old man went over to Mr. Lee and spoke in a loud voice, "Do you have a bull for sale?"

Definitely surprised at the question and at the loud voice, Mr. Lee turned to the old man, took a good look at him and seeing the men around him snickering, sensed that a trick was being played, so he put his hand up to his ear and looked at the old man questioning,

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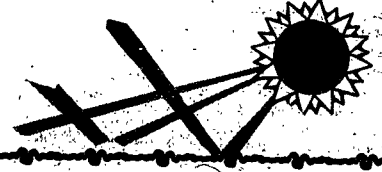
Reduced Up To

Summer Cooling Costs 60%

Reduced Up To

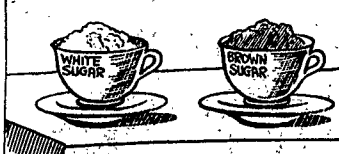
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Local Number



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WHITE SUGAR?



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HAS A HIGHER WATER CONTENT, THUS
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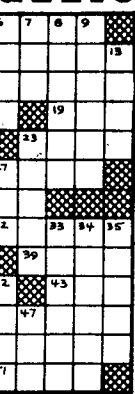
7 Days A Week

HONOR BAND—Among the 152 outstanding high school bandmen from the four-state Mid-south region participating in the Sixth Annual Ole Miss Mid-South Honor Band were (from left) St. Stanislaus students Kenneth France of Waveland and Virginia MacMillan of Bay St. Louis. The program was sponsored by The University of Mississippi Bands and was coordinated by the Ole Miss Division of Continuing Education. (photo courtesy of Ole Miss).

Can't go on
Q. My hus-
band's late 30's
marriage for
has been str-
drinking, ta-
seeing a ma-
He acts lik-
know. Some-
I can't go on
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YOU CAN
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Jesus said:
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pastor when on
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First Baptist
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hunger, and
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It begins in I
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Stymied by m-
murders, the
Father Robe
mystery buff-a-
THE ROSARY
Written by ex-
author William
ROSARY MUR-
published by Ba-
THE ROSAR
has been on
bestseller lists,
Mystery Guild N-
Literary Gu-
Selection, and
Book Club Alter-



18. Smash
21. Presents
23. Smaller
25. Be ill
27. Tools:
dial.
29. Users of
foils
30. Oily fruits
31. Referee
33. Cooks
34. Lasso
35. Humorous
36. State:
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38. Quarrel
41. Minute
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42. Performer
45. Exist
47. Compass
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There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale
and Ruth Stafford Peale

Can't go on playing house

Q. My husband and I are in our late 30's. It is a second marriage for both. Lately he has been staying out nights, drinking, taking drugs and seeing a married woman. He acts like a man I hardly know. Something has to give. I can't go on this way—playing house, having mixed feelings, scared and not knowing if my future will be with him or without him.

How could he have turned to someone else when he had someone who loved him as deeply as I did? People tell me I'm crazy, that I should get out. I'm beginning to wonder. If I leave will I ever regret it?

A. The nubbin of your question and problem is in your words, "How come he has turned to someone else when he had someone who loved him as deeply as I did?" Your first step is to ruthlessly analyze any failure or mistake within yourself. If you sincerely find none, then we may assume the problem is with him. In any case, you will then have something definite to work on.

Do everything possible to discover and correct the barrier to a good relationship. Remember that a happy and successful marriage is not easy and requires patience, wisdom, perseverance, spiritual insight and deter-

mination to make it work. And we believe you can do it.

Wants a change

Q. I am 57 years of age and have a severe anxiety. I shake and tremble and at times perspire terribly. It's very embarrassing for me. Sometimes I feel unbalanced in walking and stagger like an alcoholic.

My father doctor had me on all types of drugs and finally advised that I be admitted to the mental health unit of the hospital. I refused to do this. I know God can help me and that my condition is all in my ways of thinking.

I need help with obtaining a positive method of thinking to control my body. A. You must find the reason for your acute nervous condition. A sense of guilt, rejection in childhood, an inferiority complex, to name just a few, can cause severe anxiety.

You need professional help to understand and deal with these feelings. And I would certainly not depend on medication.

Along with professional counseling, you can help yourself by changing your thinking. Ask God for His forgiveness, then believe He has granted this, and finally, forgive yourself.

Also ask for Divine help in taking firm charge of your

undisciplined emotions. As a sovereign individual, authoritatively command them, in God's name, to obey your rational control.

The shaking, trembling, perspiring and staggering may be caused partly by drugs, but also can be the result of your out-of-control emotions.

We are sending you our booklet, *Overcoming Anxiety and Fear*, which has been helpful to others. It is free to anyone who writes to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

Will God forgive?

Q. I was taught that God will always forgive one who repents. However, recently I have heard that God will forgive the sin of blasphemy and later repents, he cannot be forgiven? This bothers me very much.

A. You probably refer to the Bible verse which says, "But he that shall blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness, but is in danger of eternal damnation."

I would not take this to mean a statement made quickly in anger but, rather a basic attitude which never changes. If there is no desire to be forgiven, then of course there can be no forgiveness. But God's love is constant, and He is always ready to forgive.

Pulpit Points

BY DR. L.S. WALKER

YOU CAN BE A HAPPY CHRISTIAN!

It was the expressed desire of our Lord that His followers be happy as they live and walk with abiding confidence, profound joy and full measure.

Only in this way can we be as He wants us to be—happy in our Christian experience.

Jesus said: "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that YOUR JOY MIGHT BE FULL." (John 15:11).

You can be happy, or you can be un-happy!

The late Dr. Roland Q. Leavell who was this writer's pastor when only a lad of a boy at Piquette, Mississippi's First Baptist Church, made the following statement in the introduction of his book, *The Sheer Joy of Living*:

"The desire for happiness within all men is a natural as breathing, as universal as hunger, and as worthy as worship."

"Happiness can flourish in any climate, grow in any racial soil, be enjoyed under any economic circumstances."

"This is true because happiness depends on what is in the heart. That is why Christians—real Christians—can and do live the happiest lives."

"Happiness is like a perishable fruit—it must be used every day, for it cannot be kept in cold storage. Christ taught us that it is happier to give than to receive, so if we want happiness we must learn to give it away."

Happiness is the one thing which the more we share it

with others the more it mounts up in its return to us.

Dr. C. H. Baylor, assistant medical director for the Texas Company, says: "Whether one is happy or un-happy is largely a matter of either remembering or forgetting to count one's blessings along the way of life."

Dr. Baylor lists what he terms "ten of the most common unhealthy thinking habits, guaranteed to produce unhappiness."

We list them for your consideration:

- 1 - To forget the many good things in life you have and to overemphasize the few things you lack.
- 2 - To think that money is more important than it actually is;
- 2 - To think you are indispensable;
- 4 - To think you have too much to do;
- 5 - To think that you are exceptional, or entitled to special privileges;
- 6 - To forget that a sense of responsibility is essential to a democratic society;
- 7 - To think that you can control your automatic nervous system by reason or will;
- 8 - To forget others;
- 9 - To cultivate a pessimistic outlook; and
- 10 - To feel sorry for yourself, perhaps the worst mental habit.

May we add a few practical rules which could contribute immeasurably to a happier state of mind in our age of frantic dispatch and impatience:

Book Review

It begins in Detroit, on Ash Wednesday, when someone pulls the plug on the hospital respirator of an elderly priest.

Then, in swift terrifying succession, six more priests and nuns fall prey to a savage killer who leaves a macabre calling card—a plain, black rosary entwined in the fingers of his victim.

Stymied by these bizarre murders, the police turn to Father Robert Koesler, mystery buff and the hero of *THE ROSARY MURDERS*.

Written by ex-priest turned author William Kienzle, *THE ROSARY MURDERS* will be published by Bantam March 1. *THE ROSARY MURDERS* has been on a number of bestseller lists, and was a Mystery Guild Main Selection, a Literary Guild Alternate Selection, and a Doubleday Book Club Alternate Selection.

Film rights have been bought by Take One Productions;

From confessionals to Catholic hospitals from neighborhood parishes to the archbishop's office, Kienzle meticulously depicts the Detroit Catholic community. Kienzle's realistic portrayal of his characters and setting should not be surprising—he was a priest with the Detroit diocese for 20 years.

For 12 of those years, he was editor of the archdiocesan newspaper, *The Michigan Catholic*.

Kienzle is continuing his career as an author with a sequel to *THE ROSARY MURDERS* entitled *DEATH WEARS A RED HAT TO BE PUBLISHED IN HARDCOVER BY Andrews and McMeel* this spring.



HBO Courts Great Comedy Entertainment—"Fast Break."

HBO delivers fast comedy action without a single commercial break ever like this college basketball romp with Cade Kaplan. Next, "Foul Play," the Oscar-winning "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," and 75 exclusive minutes of dazzling superstar Liza Minnelli. So have a ball. Get the best of everything in entertainment on HBO.

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World Day of Prayer set at First Presbyterian

A sixth annual community-wide World Day of Prayer will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis.

Representatives from many churches in the area will participate in the program to be taken from Matthew 18, Verse 20: "For where two or three are gathered..."

Mrs. Thomas E. Hitchcock and Mrs. Ray Coleman are chairman.

The World Day of Prayer is an international observance of the first Friday in March each year. The service, open to all, is interdenominational and ecumenical in nature.

The event was hosted by the Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis in 1975 and 1976; the Lutheran Church of the Pines, Waveland, in 1977; Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, in 1978; and First Missionary Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, in 1979.

"Please plan to attend this inspirational service conducted on the day set aside for prayer around the world," urges Marge Hitchcock of Bay St. Louis, program coordinator.

The Sea Coast Echo

Religion



Greeks set festival

Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church of Mobile, Ala. is sponsoring an Hellenic Festival at the Community Center, 50 S. Ann St. Thursday, March 6, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"As a new decade begins, we in the Greek Community of Mobile would like to extend an invitation to the people of Hancock County to join us in a celebration of our faith, our heritage and our special foods," said Mrs. Steve Clikas protocol chairman for the event.

"For years our Community has earned a reputation for its fine cooking and this year we want to express our thanks by giving you a look at the reasons for our specialness," she said. "What we do, how we live and what and when we eat are all tied to our faith and a long history of traditions."

Lunch and Dinner Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$4 for children under 12.

The festival will also feature films of Greece, a "bakaliko" or old fashioned grocery store.



St. Rose de Lima Parish News

St. Rose semi-pro basketball tournament continues today in St. Rose gym. Action begins at 11 a.m.

Lenten services continue Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Clarence Mitchum family is in charge of the service portion of the liturgy.

Gospel choir practices at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Stations of The Cross will be celebrated every Friday of Lent at 2 p.m.

Parishioners are invited to the School Mass at 9 a.m. Friday.

SOCIAL SECURITY questions

Q. My father, who just had a major operation, is being transferred to a skilled nursing facility next week. He says Medicare won't pay for a nursing home. Is a skilled nursing facility the same thing as a nursing home?

A. No. A skilled nursing facility is a specially qualified facility which has the staff and equipment to provide skilled nursing care or rehabilitation services as well as other related health services. Medicare can help pay for care in a skilled nursing facility when it is necessary for further medical care after a hospital stay. Sometimes, however, the skilled nursing facility is just one part of a larger institution, and care elsewhere in the institution may not be covered by Medicare. To make sure your care is covered, your father should ask someone at the facility or call a social security office.

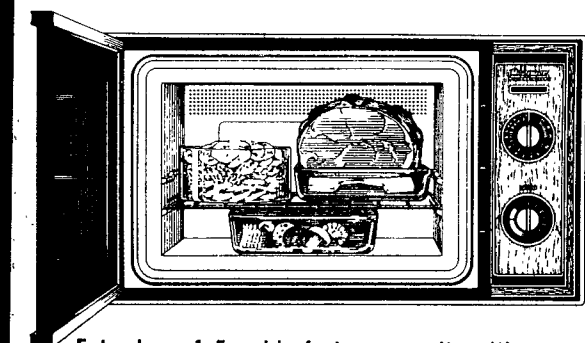
Mass Schedule:
Weekdays, 6:30 a.m.
Saturday, 6 p.m.
Sundays, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.



"YOUR CHOICE!" Choose the Litton microwave that's right for you.

MEAL-IN-ONE FOR COMPLETE MEAL COOKING

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
\$399
Model 80-2834



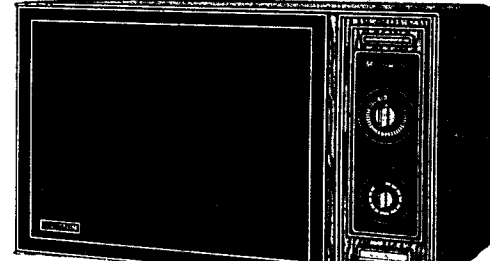
Extra large 1.5 cubic foot oven cavity with removable rack and easyclean interior. With the meal-in-one system, microwave enter from both sides of the oven to surround and cook foods more evenly. Vari-Cook variable power oven control so you can cook, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, defrost, or any setting between.

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FAMILY AFFORDABLE MICROWAVE OVEN

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Vari-Cook oven control cooks, reheats, roasts, simmers, warms, defrosts, or any setting in between.

Easy-to-set 35-minute expanded scale timer
Large easy-clean 1.2 cubic foot acrylic interior
Sealed-in pyro-ceramic shelf

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LILAC TISSUE
4 ROLLS
SINGLE-PLY
LILAC
BATHROOM TISSUE
ASSORTED
COLORS
4 ROLL PACK 79¢



SHAMPOO 16 oz. btl. **1 79¢**
FLEX NOR., DRY, OR OILY
FLEX REG., X BODY OR LT.
CONDITIONER 16 oz. btl. **2 09¢**
FLEX NON AEROSOL
HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. size **2 19¢**
REVELON DRY SKIN REL. MOIST.
LOTION 10 oz. btl. **1 59¢**

ASTOR OIL
48 oz. Btl.



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PRICE GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY.

DEEP SOUTH
SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. jar **79¢**
THRIFTY MAID ELBOW MAC., REG. OR
THIN SPAGHETTI 2 1 lb. pkgs. **1 00¢**
THRIFTY MAID ASSTD. FLAVORS
FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can **59¢**
ASTOR
BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can **88¢**



CATSUP
THRIFTY
MAID
32 OZ.
BTL. **69¢**

ASTOR INSTANT
COFFEE 10 oz. jar **4 49¢**
FISCHER TAGLESS
TEA BAGS 100 ct. box **1 09¢**
ARROW
CLEANSER 14 oz. cans **1 00¢**
DEEP SOUTH HAMBURGER
DILL CHIPS 48 oz. jar **1 19¢**

W.D. BRAND R
FRAN
W.D. BRAND
BEEF
W.D. SLICED S
BEEF
W.D. SLICED
CHOP

DRINKS
CHEK
ASSTD. FLAVORS
2 LITER
BOTTLE **79¢**



VELVA WHITE OR WHEAT SPLIT-TOP
BREAD 20 oz. loaf **69¢**
HERSHEY'S HOT 12.1 oz. ENVY **1 49¢**
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CHOC. CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. **2 19¢**
HERSHEY'S 16 oz. size
CHOC. SYRUP **83¢**

BLEACH
ARROW
GALLON
JUGS **\$1 00**

HICKORY
SWEET
SEICED
THICK SI
WHOLE 14-19 LB. AVG.
PORK LO
CENTER CUT
HAM STE
W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE
RIB EYE S

ASTOR PLAIN OR IODIZED
SALT 5 26 oz. boxes **1 00¢**
TROPICAL
GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar **89¢**
TROPICAL
APPLE JELLY 2 lb. jar **89¢**

CRACKIN GOOD
ASSORTED
DIXIE
PIES
2 9 1/2 OZ. BOXES **\$1 00**

ARROW HEAVY DUTY
DETERGENT 64 oz. btl. **1 89¢**
ASTOR W/LEMON
TEA MIX 32 oz. jar **1 59¢**
ARROW SHEETS FABRIC
SOFTNER 20 ct. box **89¢**

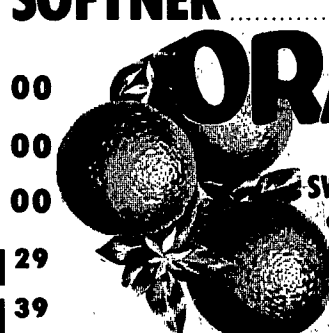
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CENTER CUT
HAM STE
W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE
RIB EYE S

GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA
PINKMEAT
5 LB. BAG **\$1 00**



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RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 for only **1 00¢**
SUNKIST JUICY
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HARVEST FRESH
BELL PEPPERS 6 for only **1 00¢**
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CABBAGE 3 large heads **1 00¢**
HARVEST FRESH
MUSHROOMS 16 oz. pkg. **1 29¢**
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ORANGE JUICE half gal. **1 39¢**

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12 FOR ONLY **\$1 00**



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BARGAIN BUYS!
PANCAKE MIX
DIXIE DARLING 2 LB. PKG. **59¢**
SYRUP
DEEP SOUTH PANCAKE & WAFFLE 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1 19**



Canned Good Sa
4 16 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **CORN** WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
4 16 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **CUT GREEN BEAN**
4 16 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **IRISH POTATOES**
4 16 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **MIXED VEGETAB**
4 15 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **BLACK EYE PEAS**
4 15 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **TOMATO SAUCE**
4 15 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **JUICE** UNSWT. GRAPEFRUIT
4 16 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **TOMATOES**
4 16 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **CUT BEETS**
4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **1 00¢** THRIFTY MAID **SOUP** CHUNKY VEGETABLE

NDAY THRU WEDNESDAY FOR THESE
Y WEEK

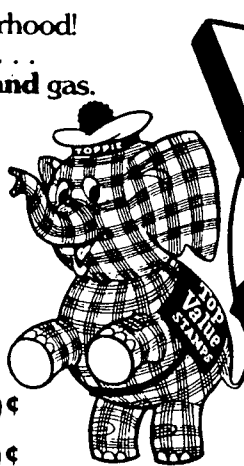
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PRICE GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY.

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PORK STEAKS
PINKY PIG FRESH ONLY
99¢
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PORK ROAST 99¢
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3-4 LB. AVG. TURKEY
LEG QUARTERS 79¢
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EXCELLENT FOR FRYING-SLICED
SMOKED PICNICS 89¢
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PICNIC SLICES 1.19
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DUCKLINGS 1.09
COUNTRY PRIDE 8-10 LB. AVG.
SMOKED TURKEYS 1.39

TURKEYS
69¢
W.D. BROAD
BREASTED
YOUNG
GRADE "A"
10-13 LB. AVG.
LB.

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1.09
1.00
1.19
FRANKS
W.D. BRAND
BEEF FRANKS
W.D. SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON, REG. OR
BEEF SALAMI
W.D. SLICED
CHOPPED HAM

PICNICS
69¢
SMOKED
WHOLE
6-8 LB. AVG.
WATER
ADDED
LB.

W.D. SLICED
COOKED HAM 8 oz. 1.59
W.D. CHUNK
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1.89
W.D. SMOKED
SAUSAGE LINKS 1.29
W.D. FRESH
PORK LINKS 1.99

BACON
99¢
HICKORY
SWEET
SLICED
THICK SLICED
2 LB. PKG. 1.98
WHOLE 14-19 LB. AVG.

HORMEL'S LITTLE
SIZZLERS 12 oz. 99¢
BULK-TRAY PACK
SLICED BACON 89¢
TALMADGE
CORN DOGS 89¢
TALMADGE COUNTRY
SLICED HAM 12 oz. 2.49

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TENDERLOINS U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE
BONELESS 7-9 LB. AVG. 3.99
BEEF LOINS U.S. CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE 1.99
WHOLE BONELESS BEEF 10-12 LB. AVG. 1.99
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WHOLE BONELESS BEEF 10-14 LB. AVG. 3.49
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WHOLE OR HALF BONELESS
CHUCK ROLLS 1.99
BONELESS 20 LB. AVG.
TOP ROUNDS 1.99
BONELESS 10-12 LB. AVG. 1.69
BEEF BRISKET 1.69
BONELESS WHOLE
BOTTOM ROUND 1.99
WHOLE 7 INCH CUT 20-22 LB. AVG. 2.19
BEEF RIBS 2.19
W.D. HANDY PACK-LEAN
GROUND BEEF 1.29

PORK LOINS 1.19
HAM STEAKS 1.99
RIB EYE STEAKS 3 lb. 1.39

EYES
3.49
WHOLE
RIB
BONELESS
10-12 LB. AVG.
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF
LB.

SEA BEST FROZEN OCEAN
CATFISH STEAKS 1.99
SEA BEST FROZEN SEA TROUT
FILLETS 1.59
SEA BEST FROZEN RED SNAPPER
FILLETS 1.99

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SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL
YOGURT 3 8 oz. 1.00
SUPERBRAND MILD
DAIRY WEDGE 2.19
SUPERBRAND SLICED AMERICAN
SINGLES 1.69
BORDEN'S
DUTCH GOUDA 7 oz. 1.29
KRAFT
VEVEETA 2 lb. 2.99
KRAFT SLICED SINGLES
AMERICAN 12 oz. 1.39

FROZEN FOODS
ICE CREAM BARS SUPERBRAND CTN. 1.29
OR SANDWICHES OF 12
SHRIMP SEA PAK 16 oz. 2.49
WITH CRAB
SAUS. PEPP. CHEESE OR HAMBURGER
JENO'S PIZZAS 99¢
MRS. SMITH'S APPLE CRUMB OR
APPLE PIE 2.39
EGGO
WAFFLES 11 oz. 79¢
ASTOR LEAF OR CHOPPED
SPINACH 3 10 oz. 99¢
DIXIANA WHOLE OR CUT
OKRA 2 10 oz. 1.00
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
LEMON JUICE 7 1/2 oz. 69¢

ICE CREAM
1.19
SUPERBRAND
ASSORTED
FLAVORS
HALF
GALLON

Unned Good Sale!
THIRTY MAID
CORN WHOLE KERNEL
OR CREAM STYLE
THIRTY MAID
CUT GREEN BEANS
THIRTY MAID
IRISH POTATOES
THIRTY MAID
MIXED VEGETABLES
THIRTY MAID
BLACK EYE PEAS
THIRTY MAID
TOMATO SAUCE
THIRTY MAID
JUICE UNSWT.
GRAPEFRUIT
THIRTY MAID
TOMATOES
THIRTY MAID
CUT BEETS
THIRTY MAID
SOUP CHUNKY
VEGETABLE
CASE OF 24 CANS FOR
\$6.00
LIMIT 1 CASE OF EACH

BARGAIN BUYS!
COTTAGE CHEESE
SUPERBRAND 1 LB. CTN. 85¢ 2 LB. CTN.
\$1.69
SOUR CREAM
SUPERBRAND 16 oz. CTN.
99¢

BARGAIN BUYS!
COLLINS WOOD FAMILY PACK
FRYER PARTS
DRUMSTICKS OR
BREAST 99¢
THIGHS 89¢

BARGAIN BUYS!
FISH PORTIONS
TASTE O SEA
BATTER
DIP 12 oz. PKG.
\$1.39
FISH STICKS
TASTE O SEA
BATTER
DIP 8 oz. PKG.
99¢

Peculiarities of Coast gradening outlined for Bay-Waveland Club

By Mary K. Evans
Club Publicist

A recent Bay-Waveland Garden Club meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. David LosCalzo.

Mrs. Jan Brammeyer introduced John Smith, Hancock County Agent, who gave a slide presentation on vegetable gardening, followed by a question and answer period.

Much interest was shown in the pamphlets on vegetable gardening, the soil sample boxes and Mr. Smith's instructions concerning both. He explained particular hazards and problems specifically related to Gulf Coast gardening, and the remedies needed.

The ladies had so many questions Mr. Smith was kept longer than expected. He was most patient and informative and offered further help and information at his office at the Hancock County Agent's Office.

Mrs. Clarence Evans introduced three new members: Mrs. George Meadows, Mrs. Herbert Pudget, Mrs. Ann Edwards. The club has 99 members; now, the maximum.

Mrs. Horatio Weston reported on Arbor Day, at which time the Bay-Waveland Garden Club planted a cherry tree in the Waveland Library Memorial Garden in memory of Doris Thomson, deceased.

As a member of the

beautification committee, Mrs. Thomson helped to plant the day lilies in the garden.

Mrs. John Holmes announced that the dates of Executive Board Meeting and regular garden club meeting would be changed to March 17, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Shambley, 213 Waveland Avenue, Waveland; Bay-Waveland Garden Club Meeting will be March 20, Garden Center, 114 Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Garden Club wins trophy in Diamondhead Parade

The Diamondhead Garden Club met Feb. 20 in the Aloha Room of the Diamondhead Country Club.

The president, Mrs. Joseph Finley, read a letter from John Tucker, of American National Red Cross, proposing "house parties" in various homes in Diamondhead to give instruction in disaster awareness to Garden Club members.

Mrs. John Booth, chairman of the Garden Club float in the Diamondhead Mardi Gras parade which was titled "The Dogwood Trail" said the float took a second place trophy.

The president appointed Mrs. J. H. Johnson chairman of Garden of the Month and Mrs. Louis Guillory as co-chairman.

The 51st annual convention of Garden Clubs of Mississippi will be March 12 and 13 at Hilton Hotel, Biloxi, followed by the 1980 Deep South Regional Convention, March 9-12, also at Hilton Biloxi. Mrs. Evans is in charge of registration.

Mrs. Holmes also announced that Mrs. Elda Duke has been elected treasurer of Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs and will be installed April 4, 1:30 p.m. at Long

Reach Garden Center.

NASA has requested Bay-Waveland Garden Club furnish hostesses April 9 during Spring Pilgrimage, and Mrs. Holmes asked for volunteers.

Mrs. John Schott served as chairman and introduced her hostesses: Mrs. George Seuzeneau, Jr., Mrs. Charles Shambley, Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Mrs. Robert G. Pritchett, Mrs. A. E. Voight, Mrs. Herbert M. Wise, Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, III.



Bridal shower honors

Miss Karen Scalf

Miss Karen Scalf, bride-elect of David Compretta, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, hosted by Mesdames J. P. Compretta, Judy Burch, Anthony Ladner

and Bart Carr at the Compretta home. A pink color scheme was used in the decorations and on the cake.

The honoree and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Joe Compretta, were presented corsages of pastel silk flowers.

Miss Scalf and Mr. Compretta will be married Saturday, March 1, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Keith Dossett
externing at
Griffon's

PHI MU INITIATE—Ruth Ann Milazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milazzo of Bay St. Louis was recently initiated by Phi Mu Sorority at University of Southern Mississippi where she is majoring in Medical Technology. Ruth Ann was Vice President officer of her phi class last fall and a member of ASMT-ASMTT. (The American Society of Medical Technologists.) The Phi class ranked fourth in the Inter-Sorority grade point average at U.S.M. The Phi Mu initiation took place on Feb. 8, 1980.

Hugh Griffon of Griffon's Pharmacy in Pass Christian is also serving as a clinical instructor for the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy.

Keith Dossett of Picayune, a fifth year student in the Ole Miss pharmacy school, is currently serving an externship at the Pass pharmacy under Griffon's direction.

A mini-workshop was given by Mrs. William Temple as advance training for a flower shop to be held April 2.

Pilgrimage chairman Mrs. Harrie Devine distributed Pilgrimage brochures and spoke briefly of a need for hostesses at some of the homes on the Pilgrimage.

Two guests were introduced, Mrs. Harry S. Walker Jr., a new resident of Diamondhead, and Mrs. D. L. Patrick of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Mrs. Jos. Finley demonstrated techniques used in drying flowers.

(Submitted by Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, club publicist)

BIRTHS

ELIZABETH LEAH

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allison of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Elizabeth Leah, Feb. 12 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She weighed eight pounds, three and one-half ounces.

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She weighed eight pounds, three and one-half ounces.

the maternal great-grandmothers.

MONICA A. MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moran of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Monica Lynn, February 20 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds, 14½ ounces.

Mrs. Moran is the former Melissa Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ladner of Ansley.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ola Gene Moran of Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Coburn Ladner and the late Mrs. Louise Ladner and Mrs. Velma Evans, and the late William Evans of Ansley.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. Oline Moran and the late Clarence Ruth Shubert and the late Henry Shubert, Bay St. Louis.

BRIAN SLOCUM

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slocum of Long Beach announce the birth of their second child and first son, Brian Joseph, February 25 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

He weighed seven pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Slocum is the former Patricia Head, daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Head of Long Beach and the late Mr. Head.

Paternal grandparents are Charles Slocum and Mrs. Angeline Barre, both of New Orleans.

Mrs. Amelia Martin, Long Beach, is the maternal great-grandmother and Mrs. Agnes Rabileau of Cottonport, La., is the paternal great-grandmother.

Mr. Slocum is manager of the Bay St. Louis A&P Food Store.

BRANDI WILKERSON

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins Wilkerson, 707 Lakeland Drive, B4, Jackson, announce the birth of a daughter Brandi Nicholle Wilkerson, February 9, 1980 at Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson.

Maternal grandfather is Willie R. Simpkins of Picayune and maternal grandmother is the late Inez Simpkins.

Paternal grandfather is the late Clarence L. Wilkerson. The paternal grandmother is Henrietta Wilkerson of Bay Saint Louis.

Mrs. Wilkerson is the former Deborah M. Simpkins of Picayune.

Mrs. Harriet (Rev. Charles) Johnson honored at Virginia Hall reception

In appreciation of her years of dedicated service to Christ Episcopal Church and Christ Episcopal School, the Church Women held a surprise reception to honor Mrs. Harriet Johnson on the night of her birthday, Feb. 15, at Virginia Hall.

Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Rev. Charles Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Johnson was born in 1917 in Lynfield, Mass. and was one of eight children.

She graduated from Radcliffe and went to work for Mutual of Warsaw, out of San Francisco.

Rev. Johnson's brother was also an employee of the company, and when Harriet was sent to New Orleans on a business trip, he asked her to check on his mother who was living there.

It was through this mission that she met Rev. Charles Johnson. They were married in Bay St. Louis April 21, 1951 and have lived here ever since.

They have five children, 4 girls and one boy.

She has given many devoted and loving hours to her church and to Christ Episcopal Day School.

She was the French teacher

Blue Jeans appointments announced

Blue Jeans Garden Club met February 21 in the home of Mrs. Joseph Roppolo with Mrs. Rita Marti offering the opening prayer and Mrs. Lois Kothmann, president, conducting the business session.

Mrs. Beverly Coogan, Mrs. Mildred Rupp and Miss Jeanne Bell, guests, were welcomed by the group.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Frank Lein Jr. in the absence of Mrs. Eunice Murray.

Mrs. Kothmann appointed Mrs. Roppolo Sunshine Girl committee chairman to visit sick members; Mrs. Thelma Dickson, scrap book chairman; Mrs. A. M. Thomas, historian and publicity; Mesdames Gladys Goodloe, Hazel Breland and Irene Graff, awards; Mrs. Cathleen Taconi and Mrs. Vivian Dendinger, telephone; Mrs. Eva Shea, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Mary Caillier, entertainment.

Mesdames Kothmann, Roppolo, Marti and Thomas hosted the social hour.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. March 20.

at the school for 10 years and taught the 6th grade for one year

She has been the parish secretary for the past seven years. As a member of the Church Women of the Church, she has

held many offices and chairmanships, most recently including chairman of Christian education, chairman of Missions, and chairman of college and university work.

She has served as a delegate

for several years to the Diocesan Council.

She has served on the Altar Guild for 28 years, and presently is on the Board of Trustees for the Episcopal Services for the Aging.

social register

Overcoming thalidomide effects portrayed in 'On Giant Shoulders'

When Terry Wiles was born in 1962, his mother—alone and unmarried—abandoned him at the hospital.

Terry was a victim of thalidomide side effects. The tranquilizer thalidomide was widely prescribed for pregnant women in the early '60s in Europe, and it was not until it was too late that it was discovered that thalidomide causes severe birth defects when taken by expectant mothers.

For the first 10 years of his life, Terry lived in a cloistered world of doctors, nurses and handicapped children. Only twice did he leave the hospital grounds—both times at the invitation of an elderly woman for tea. There seemed no hope for his adoption. At the time, he said, he thought God was punishing him for something.

Terry Wiles himself was chosen to play the lead in

"Great Performances" presentation of "On Giant's Shoulders," the International Emmy Award-winning story of the boy's unconquerable spirit. English actors Judi Dench and Bryan Pringle play Terry's adoptive parents, Hazel and Len Wiles.

The program can be seen at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Although the ravages of

thalidomide left Terry without arms and with foot-like flippers instead of legs, his intellect is keen and his good nature is boundless.

Len and Hazel Wiles, a childless, middle-aged couple, are at first reluctant to open their small home to Terry. But their reluctance soon turns to a determination to become this child's parents, and the fight for his adoption turns into a crusade.

Pass High Band Auxiliary to sponsor fiddling event

The third annual Gulf Coast Fiddling Contest will be Saturday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Pass Christian High School Auditorium.

Admission is \$2.50 per person and advance tickets are available at the following

locations: Mississippi Music, Biloxi; Gulf National Bank, Bay St. Louis; Gulf National Bank, Pass Christian; Pass Christian High School or Band Auxiliary members.

The event is sponsored by the Pass Christian High School Band Auxiliary for the benefit of the band.

For further information, contact Virgil Fulcher, director of bands, 452-4011; Theodore Williams, band director, 452-4011 or Mary Betz, auxiliary president, 452-9638.

Anniversary, birthday fete honors Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Sr. were honored with a surprise party Sunday night at the Ellis home hosted by their children on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary and Mr. Ellis' birthday.

Attending were their sons, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellis and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis and son; a son Will Ellis; their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dorell Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dunn and children, their daughters Mrs. Helen Leoni, Miss Debbie Ellis and Mrs. Yvonne White, and daughters, their granddaughters Candy Ellis and

Nica Ellis; Brent and Mindy Patton, Steve Berry, Paul Pavolini, Billy Ladner and Bennie Nicholson.

12.00%
MONTH OF MARCH

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal

IRA
Security Savings
A Stock Company

Individual Retirement Account
2½ year certificate
\$500 Minimum
Compounded Quarterly

Jackson
Gulfport
Bay St. Louis

ESLIC

GUARANTEED QUALITY
STEAK SALE
MONDAY-TUESDAY SPECIAL
SPECIAL SIRLOIN PLATTER
All You Can Eat
SOUP 'n SALAD BAR
Tender, juicy Sirloin Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
A thick slab of Stockade Toast
\$2.79
Reg. \$3.98 Save \$1.19
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Our quality will keep you comin' back.
Hwy. 90 - Waveland

BAY-WAVELAND TIRE CO.
605 Hwy. 90 467-2222 Waveland
Longer Financing Available
90 Day Interest Free Credit
VISA
Master Charge
SHOCK SALE
Lifetime Warranty on shocks & Labor 15.95 ea. Installed
DISC BRAKES
Includes bearing pack & turning rotors \$43.88
DRUM BRAKES
includes rebuilding wheel cylinders & turning drums (Front or Rear) \$46.88
Lifetime warranty on front disc pads
ELECTRONIC Engine TUNE-UP
38.88 6 cyl. 31.88 4 cyl.
43.88 8 cyl. Including parts & Labor
Front-End Alignment \$13.88
Most cars including foreign & 4-wheel drive
TWIN I-BEAM BENDS \$8.99 Per Bend
OIL CHANGE & GREASE
includes 5 quarts Valvoline oil and new oil filter \$14.88
POLYSTEEL BIAS PLY BEST SELLER
Blackwall Size OUR PRICE Plus F.E.T. and Labor
B7813 25.95 1.83
E7814 29.95 2.10
G7814 33.95 2.44
G7815 33.95 2.44
H7815 36.5 2.66
GR78-14 VIVA RADIAL 44.95 Blackwall Plus 1.89 FET
GR78-15 POLYSTEEL RADIAL 55.95 Blackwall 2.89 FET
GR78-14 POLYSTEEL RADIAL 59.95 Whitewall 2.89 FET
GR78-15 VIVA RADIAL 47.95 Blackwall Plus 2.95 FET

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Saving Money Is Important To Us

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AMERICAN
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2.10
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SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1964-78

Saving Money Is Important To You! You're Important To Us.

PRICES GOOD THRU
WED. MARCH 3, 1964
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Bar S Bacon
CUDAHY
SLICED
12-OZ.
PKG. **99¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Large Eggs
NATIONAL
USDA
GRADE "A"
DOZ. **9¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Merico Biscuits
TEXAS STYLE
BUTTERMILK
5 BISCUITS
6-OZ. CANS **649¢**
FOR 4
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Niblet Corn
GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS 17-OZ.,
FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 16-OZ.,
OR CORN 12-OZ. CAN
CHOICE OF ONE
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Kraft Parkay
MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. **1¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Jeno's Pizza
HAMBURGER,
PEPPERONI,
SAUSAGE,
OR CHEESE.
11 1/4-OZ.
PKG. **39¢**
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FREE
Gourmet Cookware
with
Cash
Dividend
COUPONS

LEG QUARTERS
USDA GOVT. INSP. FRESH FRYER
8-LBS. OR MORE
LB. **49¢**

RIB ROAST
NATIONAL USDA INSPECTED
RIB STEAK 2 1/2"
5TH THRU 7TH RIB
LB. **199¢**

Boneless Hams
AGAR COOK'S DELITE MOISTURE ADDED
HALF HAM 159¢
WHOLE HAM 179¢
HALF HAM 149¢
WHOLE HAM 169¢

PORK CHOPS
NATIONAL USDA INSPECTED
SIZED QUARTER PORK
2 TOLL CHOPS
LB. **129¢**

FRESH FRYERS
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
CUT UP
LB. 55¢
WHOLE
3 TO 5 BAG
FRYERS
LB. **45¢**

Now Back
is as easy to buy
as Bacon.
This week,
total your family
needs for the week
and get a cash dividend
for only 48¢.
FUNK & WAGNALLS
Family Library of Great Music
Albums 2 for \$2.99
with \$3.00 cash dividend

Super Special
Breaded Shrimp 339¢
Breaded Shrimp 529¢
Fish Sticks 119¢
Flounder Dinner 99¢
Stuffed Crabs 49¢

Super Special
Smoked Sausage 169¢
HOT DOGS 99¢
Sliced Bacon 149¢

Super Special
Boil In-Bags 49¢
39¢

Super Special
Smoked Ham 99¢

Super Special
Sirloin Tip 229¢

KRAFT SPECIALS
MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNER
3 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **100¢**

Super Special
Turkey Parts 89¢
Wings 89¢
Drumsticks 89¢
Turkey Necks 79¢

Super Special
Sliced Bologna 139¢
Charcoal Steaks 299¢
Korbase 169¢
Smoked Sausage 229¢
BBQ Pork Trays 199¢
Pork Sandwiches 199¢
Smoked Sausage 189¢

Super Special
Boil In-Bags 49¢
39¢

Super Special
Smoked Ham 99¢

Super Special
Sirloin Tip 229¢

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Pork Sandwiches 199¢
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Super Special
Boil In-Bags 49¢
39¢

Super Special
Smoked Ham 99¢

Super Special
Sirloin Tip 229¢

national
You're Important to Us.



REBECCA—Starring in the new "Mystery!" adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca" are, left to right, Anna Massey, Joanna David and Jeremy Brett. The four-part series of "Rebecca" was developed strictly from Ms. du Maurier's original novel and will be broadcast at 9 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning March 11, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Bay Junior High 4th term honors

SEVENTH GRADE
ALPHA - Cathy Allison, Stacy Carter, Marty Pavre, Jay Ginn, Carin Gray, Virginia Haas, George Paul and Elena Perry.
SEVENTH GRADE
BETA - Tina Authement, Jennifer Breckin, Roy Calhoun, Chuck Clark, Amy Compretta, Stephanie Cuevas, Penny Daigle and Tracey Davis.

Nica Ellis, Shane Foreman, Connie Hinton, Mary Ladner, Herbert LaFontaine, Michelle McMin, Alicia Pearson, Norma Richardson, Mark Smith and Thelma Walker.
EIGHTH GRADE
ALPHA

Chad Barnett, William Berthold, Sam Bourn, Noelle Crull, Lisa Day, Jelinda Edgecombe, Lisa Estapa and Ellen Garside.
Joe Hall, Sarita Harper, Michelle Johnson, Jane Ladner, Mary Langenbacker, Donna LaScola, Missy McDonald and Gifford Pace.

Linda Pernicario, Stephanie Power, David, Raynaud, Randall Ritch and Dianne Tenney.
BETA - Barbara Arnold, Michelle Ashman, Lishia Bailey, Kerry Bludnick, Nancy Borgeois, Lisa Cabaniss, Kellie Carvin and Ricky Cornish.

Robert Dahmer, Cheri Doussan, Karen Elzy, Suzanne Gliberti, Ronnie Lyons, Tony Mannion, Bridget Maurigi and Veronica Mitum.

Amy Monti, Ben Poolson, Tim Proulx, Lance Rihner, Robin Sones, Kim Welch and Monica Wilson.

NINTH GRADE
ALPHA - Marcy Asher, Dana Favre, Angela Johnston, Caroline Madden and Debbie McCulloch.

Mary Redmond, Russell Smith, Derek Wright, Joe Wusnick.

BETA - Keith Britt, Maria

Legal Notices

TO: CHARLES P. KELLY, JR., WHOSE ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY AND ANY ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 18, 1980, to determine whether the following described property should be adjudicated a menace to public health and safety of the citizens of the community.

Lot 386 E. 60' and Lot 389 E. 15' of W. 100', First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel No. 22935, as recorded in the Hancock County Deeds of Records Book N-5-45 (said property located in the 300 block of St. George St.), said property being overgrown and having a dilapidated building on it.

Published by order of the City Council dated February 20, 1980.
(SEAL) KELLY L. McQueen
CITY CLERK
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI
2-24,3-2-80

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

To all persons interested in the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: The W 1/4 of the NW 1/4; the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4; the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4; less 40-100 acre in the SW Corner thereof, being two chains square; and the West 12-1/2 links of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 240 acres.

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and development of the above-described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of the Biloxi Municipal Separate School District, in Biloxi, Mississippi, on or before 4:30 P.M. on the 18th day of March, 1980, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonus to be paid by the lessee for said lease. The form of said oil, gas and mineral lease as prescribed by said Board of Education and the terms so prescribed, including the royalty to be retained by the lessor, the annual rental to be paid by the lessee, and the primary term of the lease, is now on file and available for inspection in the office of the Superintendent of Education of the Biloxi Municipal Separate School District at Biloxi, Mississippi, where it may be inspected by all interested parties. The sealed bids submitted will be opened at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible, on the 18th day of March, 1980, at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education for said School District. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids but if any bid is accepted, the Board will award said oil, gas and mineral lease to the highest and best bidder in the manner provided by law.

This the 12th day of February, 1980.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
BILOXI MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
By: Olen E. Ray
Superintendent of Education
2-17,2-24,3-2-80

TO: KEN SUTTERFIELD AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 18, 1980, to determine whether the following described property should be adjudicated a menace to public health and safety of the citizens of the community.

Lot 34, Block 14, Ballentine Subdivision of Lots 13, 14, 15 and Rear Lot 3 of the Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, Parcel No. 29333 as recorded in the Hancock County Deeds of Records Book AA-21-787, said property being located at 323 Ballentine St. (there being a dilapidated building on said property).

Ken Sutterfield is listed as the record owner of said property. Ken Sutterfield and any persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in said property should attend.

Published by order of the City Council dated February 20, 1980.
(SEAL) KELLY L. McQueen
CITY CLERK
CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI
2-24,3-2-80

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

To all persons interested in the following described lands in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, East Half of the Northeast Quarter; East Half of the Southwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter; West 11 links of Northeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter; Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter; North 2-29 chains of Southwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter, containing 240.16 acres.

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas, and mineral exploration and development of the above described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections may be filed with the Superintendent of Schools of the Picaune Municipal Separate School District, in Picaune, Mississippi, on or before 7:00 p.m., on the 11th day of March, 1980, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonus to be paid by the lessee for said lease. The form of said oil, gas, and mineral lease as prescribed by said Board of Education and the terms so prescribed, including the royalty to be retained by the lessor, the annual rental to be paid by the lessee, and the primary term of the lease, are now on file and available for inspection in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of the Picaune Municipal Separate School District, at Picaune, Mississippi, where they may be inspected by all interested parties. The sealed bids submitted will be opened at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible, on the 11th day of March, 1980, at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education for said School District. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids; but if any bid is accepted, the board will award said oil, gas, and mineral lease to the highest and best bidder in the manner provided by law.

This, the 12th day of February, 1980.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
PICAUNE MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT
PICAUNE, MISSISSIPPI
By: Fred E. Henley
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
2-17,2-24,3-2-80

WANT ADS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE lessons, your home. Certified, masters. 467-2114, or P.O. Box 84, Waveland, MS. 3-2-tfc

BAYOU SMALL ENGINE SERVICE - Lakeshore, next to Carmel Seafood, 1/4 mile from Beach. Small engine, outdoors, light welding repairs of most any kind, etc. 467-1261. 3-2-9tchg

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painter, reasonable prices, no job too big or too small. Call Larry for estimate. 798-0413. 3-2-tfc

RALPH'S HOUSE PAINTING - Interior and Exterior, reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. Call Ralph, 533-7865. Out of Towners call Collect. 3-2-tfc

Sewing Machine Repair

Specializing in Singer and all other makes. 12 Point Multi-Check Clean, oil & adjust upper and lower tension, check uppers & lowers, time feed dog, clean motor & armature, adjust belt and bobbin winder, check all wiring & light bulb.

only \$24.95
All Work Guaranteed 90 Days.

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SEWING MART
863-2009**

Free Pickup & Delivery from A-1-Home Center in Bay St. Louis, phone 467-9201

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, painting, large and small repairs. Free estimates. 467-3031.

BACKHOE, TRACTOR, DOZER and dump truck works, land cleared, filled and graded. 467-5796. 12-27-tfc

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. TFC

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL types. Free estimates. Leon Lee, Sr., 467-0569. 8-23-TFC

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. For more information call 467-2301 or 467-2589. 2-17-tfc

F AND F WELDING SERVICE - All types welding, portable equipment, machine work. 467-5311, one block off U.S. 90 on Lower Bay Road. TFC

CHILD CARE CENTER OPEN NOW - taking children 1-4 years old. Licensed. Mrs. Francis Krost or Mrs. Betty Edwards. 467-2928. TFC

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET, open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a.m., County Fair Grounds for fresh produce. TFC

FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, lots cleaned, Tractor and backhoe work. Call 467-4282 or 255-7696. 9-6-TFC

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP, also replaces zippers in shoes, purses, jackets and heavy duty sewing. Washington between Highway 90 and OST. 467-9404. TFC

ADDRESS MAIL - COMMISSION CIRCULARS at home! Be flooded with offers!!! Offer details, rush stamped addressed envelope and 25 cents Service fee. (S. Gardache), Dept. M, 813-6th St., Waveland, MS. 2-21-tchg

CARPENTRY WORK, REMODELING, and general repairs. 467-4783. 2-10-8tpt

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS of all kinds, Miss Hardy, Louisville Garden Apartments, Apt. No. 48 or 467-5968. 2-14-tfc

NOTICE
Marion's CLIP JOINT & PET PARADE is still owned & operated by Marion Brown and my business is at its same locations: No. 2 Colonial Plaza, BSL, & sub. pick-up at 236 Clarence Ave., Pass Christian. These are my only business locations. I am not connected with any other place, person, or thing. 2-28-8tchg

Do you need Gravel-Sand-Top soil-fill or contracting work done? If so call us. L. F. Ladners Truck Service. Rt. 1, Box 111, Bay St. Louis, 467-3611 or 467-5100. We're open 6 days a week. 11-15-tfc

HOUSE WASHING. 255-1903. 11-4-8tchg.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES - roofing, painting, boat slips, bulkheads, piers wharves and boat houses built. Free estimates. 467-8519. TFC

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ALSO TRASH HAULING
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Painting
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spray or brush or roll
house and roof repair
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SEPTIC TANKS 124.95 on up
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KILN MISS.
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Complete Toro Automatic irrigation system
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Specialty Services
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DESIGN-BUILD
REMODEL AND REPAIR
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Sales
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reliable reasonable
transportation call
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OS AND thwos,
s each. 467-8534.
2-28-4tch

ELL-Quick cash
g. Dishes, fur-
ehold items. 1/2
highway 90 on
t. Waveland.
urs. TFC

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NITURE, beds,
and springs,
chests, desks,
and chair,
s, stoves, an-
kinds, furniture,
os, clocks, pic-
ames.

1 Furniture, 124
venue, Bay St.
87. TFC

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SAFE AND fast
e Tablets and E-
r pills'. Gulf
gs. 1-24-8tpd

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irs, tables, files,
and adding
ee at 942 Pass
ort or call till 6
7. 12-20-tfc

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s window unit
ioner. 467-7633

3-2-2tch

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e w.
LATOR;
chine and dryer.
er 5 pm. 2-28-tfc

- SKB-ITHACA
O-U, 20 gauge, 3
452-7688. 2-28-2tch

- E - CHAIRS,
ABLE and office
21. 2-28-2tch

- DOUBLE SIZE
SS. \$15, 467-6533.
2-28-2tpd

- 21 YEAR OLD
ereo console, nee-
adjustments.
or best offer. Call
ndays only.

motors

E 16' ANGLER'
BOAT, new hull;
hson 'Stinger'
etric start; many
cluding depth
jackets, live bait
with areator and
till trailer with
and tire. Price to
00. Call Col. Jack
4415. 3-2-2tpd

E - 35 FT.
SHRIMP boat. 471
el. Rugged for
and shrimping.
3-2-9tch

- LATE MODEL
hrysler outboard
cently overhauled,
754. 3-2-chg

E - 15 ft. AMF
sailboat. \$900. 467-
2-28-tfc

E - 20 FT.
AFT HULL, fully
od condition, 1974,
ercury with power
rim, LOW RUN-
HOURS, 1976
antum trailer. All
\$3,000. No offers.
00, or after 5 pm,
2-28-tfc

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1979 F100
STYLE SIDE P.U. 6 cyl.
standard P-S, A-C, 10,000
miles, still under warranty.
Excellent condition. \$4995
firm. 467-1594. 2-24-4tpd

FOR SALE OR TRADE -
1972 FORD PICK-UP, 8 cyl.,
air condition, long wheel
base, camper shell, \$1275.
467-7843. 2-17-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE -
1963 CHEVROLET PICK-
UP, mag wheels, AM-FM
stereo, tape, \$750. 467-7843.
2-17-tfc

FOR SALE - 1966
CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 TON flat
bed truck with sides, new
engine, \$1750. Inspect 309
Third St. Bay St. Louis.
1-20-2tch

SALE BY OWNER - 1978
FORD COURIER, white,
long bed, 5 speed overdrive
trans, 4 cyl. engine, 24,000
miles, \$4495. Call 255-1151.
2-28-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1978 MOBILE
HOME ALREADY on rented
lot. Excellent condition.
12x60 3 bdrm, 1 bath, liv rm
and kit combo, carpeted, air
cond., cent. heat. Best offer.
Call 467-2073 or 467-3945.
2-14-tfc

FOR RENT - MOTOR
HOME 25 ft. fully self-
contained. 467-2872. 2-24-tfc

FOR RENT - ONE
BEDROOM FURNISHED
trailer, bath, kitchen, living
room. Located West DeSoto,
Bay Side Park. 467-0978.
1-10-TFC

FOR SALE - 1976 CHEVY
HALFTON PICKUP, 6 cyl.,
stand., air. 533-7732. 1-31-tfc

FOR RENT - ONE THREE
BEDROOM trailer. Call 467-
0978. 2-14-tfc

MOBILE HOME WANTED-
We buy used Mobile Homes -
We pay top cash prices. 504-
863-5730 or 504-641-1758. 8-23-
TFC

FOR SALE - 1969 FORD
VAN; 1976 Ford Maverick.
Can be seen at 1320 Highway
90 W. Waveland, Ms. 2-28-2tch

FOR SALE - 1974 OLD-
SMOILE CUTLESS
SUPREME. 69,000 orig. mi.
350 cu. in. engine, tapedeck,
captains chairs, mag. wheel
covers, fully loaded. 467-
8336. 2-28-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1974 PINTO
RUNABOUT, 43,000 mi., 21-
27 MPG, \$1,200, 467-3450 after
5 pm. 2-28-2tpd

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

WANTED VOLUNTEERS
AND DONATIONS Fund
raising for therapy swim-
ming pool for handicapped
children in Hancock County.
Call 467-8289 or 467-2975 or
sign up at Bay St. Louis or
Waveland Libraries. 1-10-7FC

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FOR SALE - 1976 BUICK
REGAL, fully loaded, with
extras. 467-1532. 2-28-tfc

FOR SALE - 1976 LARGE
THUNDERBIRD, LOADED.
Last of the classics-stereo,
perfect shape. Electric seats
& windows. AC, PB, PS.
Leaving country. \$28 00. 467-
6758. 2-28-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1970 EL
CAMINO, V-8 Automatic,
good running condition. 467-
8548. 2-21-2tch

FOR SALE - 69 FORD
TORINO, 351 engine, auto.
trans., good condition, \$400.
75 Honda XL-350 motorcycle,
new tires, new tune-up, runs
good, \$350. 255-1064. 3-2-2tch

FOR SALE - 1975 LTD
FORD, \$1800. Call 467-5090.
3-2-3tpd

FOR SALE - 1969 CHEVY
STATION WAGON, best
offer. 467-1210. 3-2-chg

FOR SALE - 1979 AMC
JEEP, CJ-7, 2,200 miles,
perfect condition, never been
off road. Call 467-7764 for
appointment. 3-2-3tch

FOR SALE - 1977 MER-
CURY GRAND MARQUIS,
loaded, four new radial tires,
44,000 miles, original owner,
excellent condition. 255-1870
day or night. 3-2-tfc

FOR RENT - ONE
BEDROOM FURNISHED
trailer, bath, kitchen, living
room. Located West DeSoto,
Bay Side Park. 467-0978.
1-10-TFC

FOR SALE - 1976 CHEVY
HALFTON PICKUP, 6 cyl.,
stand., air. 533-7732. 1-31-tfc

FOR RENT - ONE THREE
BEDROOM trailer. Call 467-
0978. 2-14-tfc

MOBILE HOME WANTED-
We buy used Mobile Homes -
We pay top cash prices. 504-
863-5730 or 504-641-1758. 8-23-
TFC

FOR SALE - 1970 LTD
FORD, good condition, good
gas mileage, 17 miles per
gallon, \$800. 467-9307. 1-6-2tch

FOR SALE - 1970 'CHEVY
PICK-UP truck, 6 cyl., AM
transmission, clean, burns
no oil, \$775. 467-5284. 1-17-pd

FOR SALE - 1974 NE-
WPORT CUSTOM, four
door, very low mileage,
\$1,895. 467-0892. 10-7-2tch

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

GOOD HUNTERS FOR

SALE - Registered Springer

Spaniel puppies with papers.

467-7238. 2-28-2tpd

FOR SALE - 3 YORKSHIRE

SOWS, will farrow in April, 1

Yorkshire boar, 14 mos. old.

Good start for young farmer.

467-8336. 2-28-2tpd

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

WANTED VOLUNTEERS

AND DONATIONS Fund

raising for therapy swim-

ming pool for handicapped

children in Hancock County.

Call 467-8289 or 467-2975 or

sign up at Bay St. Louis or

Waveland Libraries. 1-10-7FC

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16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL
AKC MALE black and tan, 9
mo. old cocker spaniel.
Champion bloodlines,
beautiful long hair, asking
\$50. 467-2488. 2-28-2tch

TWO ADORABLE PUP-
PIES need homes. 467-8535.
3-2-pd

THROWN OUT OF TRUCK
on Hiway 90, 3 months old
male, part Lab. Please give
me a home. 533-7368 after 5
pm and Saturday and
Sunday. 3-2-chg

WILL SWAP AKC German
Shepherd for anything of
value. 467-1205. 3-2-chg

FOR SALE - GERMAN
SHEPHERD AKC registered
female, 15 wks. old, \$100.
Yellow and brown trailer, 1/2
block off Beach Rd. on
Bordage. 2-28-2tpd

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - CREAM COLOR,
MEDIUM size stocky dog,
bobtail, no collar, 467-2887.
2-28-2tch

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR REGISTERED

NURSES. Full and part time

assignments for Medical-

Surgical duties. Evening &

night differential, patterned

schedules, & salaries

commensurate with expe-

rience. A fine opportunity

to serve & grow with our

community hospital. For

information contact: Mr. J.

Holderman, RN, Director of

Nurses, Hancock General

Hospital, Bay St. Louis, MS.
2-28-4tch

HELP WANTED -

PROFESSIONAL

BUILDING MATERIALS-

salesman. Hourly wages Vs.

Commission. 467-6667. 11-8-
TFC

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18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED - RN'S
AND LPN'S needed. Contact
business office at Gulfview
Haven Nursing Home. 467-
5482. 1-24-tfc

1-6-TFC



3\$1
for
12 OZ. CAN
SAVE 33¢ ON 4



59¢
11 OZ. PKG
SAVE 10¢



10¢
4 OZ. TUBE
SAVE 6¢



\$1.39
3 LB. CAN
SAVE 20¢



5\$1
for
3 12 OZ. BTL'S
PLUS DEPOSIT
OF 1¢
LIMIT 12

PRICES GOOD IN BILOXI, GULFPORT, EDGEWATER,
BAY ST. LOUIS, AND OCEAN SPRINGS
THRU MARCH 4

Jitney Jungle LOW PRICES



Double Coupon Values THIS WEEK ONLY

1. Clip national manufacturers' "cents off" coupons from newspapers, magazines, circulars, etc. Check the dates—expired coupons can not be honored. (This offer does not apply to coupons from JITNEY or any other retailer or to "free" coupons.)
 2. Bring your coupons to JITNEY.
 3. Purchase the coupon products in the specified quantities and sizes.
 4. Present your coupons to our cashier. We will redeem them at DOUBLE their value! (We'll refund up to but not more than the total price of the item.)
- Limit 1 coupon per item. Limit one cigarette and one coffee coupon per family. The customer must pay any applicable sales tax.

4 OZ. BTL., BEAUTY LOTION
Oil Of Olay. \$2.97

22.5 ML. BOTTLE, NASAL SPRAY
Neo-Synephrine... \$1.17

15 ML. BOTTLE
Afrin Nasal Spray... \$1.17

15 ML. BOTTLE
Duration Nasal Spray \$1.17

7 OZ. CAN, AEROSOL
HAIRSPRAY, 20¢ OFF ON LABEL
Rave..... 88¢

5 OZ. TUBE
10¢ OFF ON LABEL
Colgate Toothpaste 79¢

TOPCO, DISPOSABLE
Lighter..... 2/79¢

16 OZ. BOTTLE
Isopropyl Alcohol. 3\$1

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Whole Pork Loin
SLICED INTO CHOPS
98¢ lb.

FAMILY PACK, ASSORTED
Pork Chops \$1.28

FAMILY PACK, CENTER CUT
Pork Chops \$1.78

LOIN END
Pork Roast \$1.38

COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs \$1.48

USDA CHOICE, TRIPLE
VALUE BEEF, BONE-IN
Round Steak \$1.88

COLLINSWOOD FAMILY PACK
MIXED PART

Fryers
48¢ lb.

Mayonnaise
32 OZ. JAR, BLUE PLATE
YOU PAY 59¢
SAVE 80¢ + 4¢ = 84¢

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & 110 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES MIDNIGHT 3-4-80

Jitney Jungle

48 OZ. BOTTLE, FOOD CLUB, COOKING OR
Salad Oil..... \$1.59

11 OZ. PKG., GAYLORD
Vanilla Wafers... 49¢

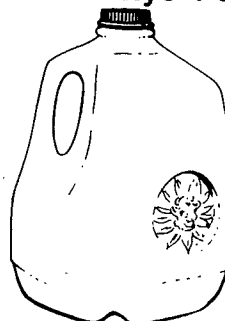
17 OZ. CAN, SWEET
Green Giant Peas... 39¢

14 1/2 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, FRESH SHELLED
Black-Eye Peas... 3/\$1

22 OZ. BOTTLE, DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid..... 89¢

25 LB. BAG, JIM DANDY, RATION
Dog Food..... \$6.49

20 LB. BAG, JIM DANDY, MOIST & CHUNK
Dog Food..... \$7.89



Milk \$1.59
BORDEN
GALLON JUG
LOWFAT
gal.

11 3/4 OZ. PKG., ASST., FROZEN
Top Frost Pizza... 79¢

5 OZ. PKG., TOP FROST
Frozen Waffles... 4/\$1

8 OZ. BOTTLE, TOP FROST, CHICKEN
TURKEY OR BEEF FROZEN
Meat Pies..... 3/\$1

1 LB. PKG., TOP FROST, FROZEN
Catfish Fillets..... \$2.19

Produce

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE, RUSSET
Potatoes.... 10 lb. 99¢

U.S. NO. 1, TEXAS CRISP
Green Cabbage... 19¢

U.S. NO. 1, LARGE MEDIUM
Yellow Onions.... 29¢

16 1/2 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB
Tomato Soup 4/\$1



1 LB. PKG. OF 4 WRAPPED
STICKS, CORN OIL
Fleischmann's Margarine. 89¢

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Save on Double Discount Drugs at Jitney!

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VOL. 89, 1

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